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U of W Invests in Crime

UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS: U OF WINNIPEG INVESTS IN APARTHEID,DICTATORSHIP

WINNIPEG (SCUP)-- The University of Winnipeg board of regents is investing endowment money in corporations accused of discrimination, exploitation and partnership with military regimes.

These companies include the Aluminum Company of Canada, (Alcan), Noranda Mines Limited, and the International Nickel Company.(Inco).

U of W president H. Duckworth said the investments provide a 'good return for the University' and added that any 'investments which might return amounts of money beneficial to the University are considered.

Inco also has interests in South Africa as well as a subsidiary in Guatemala, a South American country ruled by a military regime.

Mining analysts for Richardson Securities said recently that Inco may have to lay off Canadian workers in order to offset losses incurred in their Guatemalan operations,Experts say no matter how much money the South American mine loses, Inco can't close the mine due to the 'politically sensitive' atmosphere that exists in the country.

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The university has 75,000 shares in Alcan, a multi-national corporation which has interests in two South African industries: Huletts Aluminum Lts. and Silican Smelters Ltd.

In 1973, Alcan's treatment of its black workers was documented. A report done by Hugh Nangle for the Montreal Gazette, showed the majority of blacks working for Alcan were making below the recognized poverty line. The story said blacks were not allowed to train for skilled jobs and hence cut off from earning higher wages.

Noranda Mines, a Canadian owned corporation in which the University has bought 50,000 shares, gave the military junta of Chile one of its first economic boosts shortly after it over threw the democratically-elected government of Salvador Allende. Noranda is currently planning to invest (in joint partnership with the Chilean government) $350 million in its Chilean operations: a move which has faced tremendous opposition *from such* organization as the Canadian Labour Congress, Amnesty International, and the United Church of Canada.

The U of W was founded by the United Church and church representatives hold 10 of the 32 positions on the board of regents.

Student association president Hart Schwartz said the university investments were 'morally objectionable.' He said he would work to have the university divest itself of such investments.

The University of Manitoba recently decided to sell its shares in companies which have dealings in such countries as Chile and South Africa.

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INCO LAYOFF

Inco's Board of Directors meet in Toronto today to prepare their third quarterly statement for this year. In the report, they are expected to announce a lay-off of up to 2,500 Sudbury workers due, according to Inco officials, to a massive inventory of thousands of pounds of nickel not moving on world markets.

It is also known, however, that Inco has made massive investments in other countries, most notably Guatamala, where the labour is much less expensive. They are also gearing up for an investment in seabed mining. To this point, Inco has denied that these interests have nothing to do with their Sudbury holdings, but

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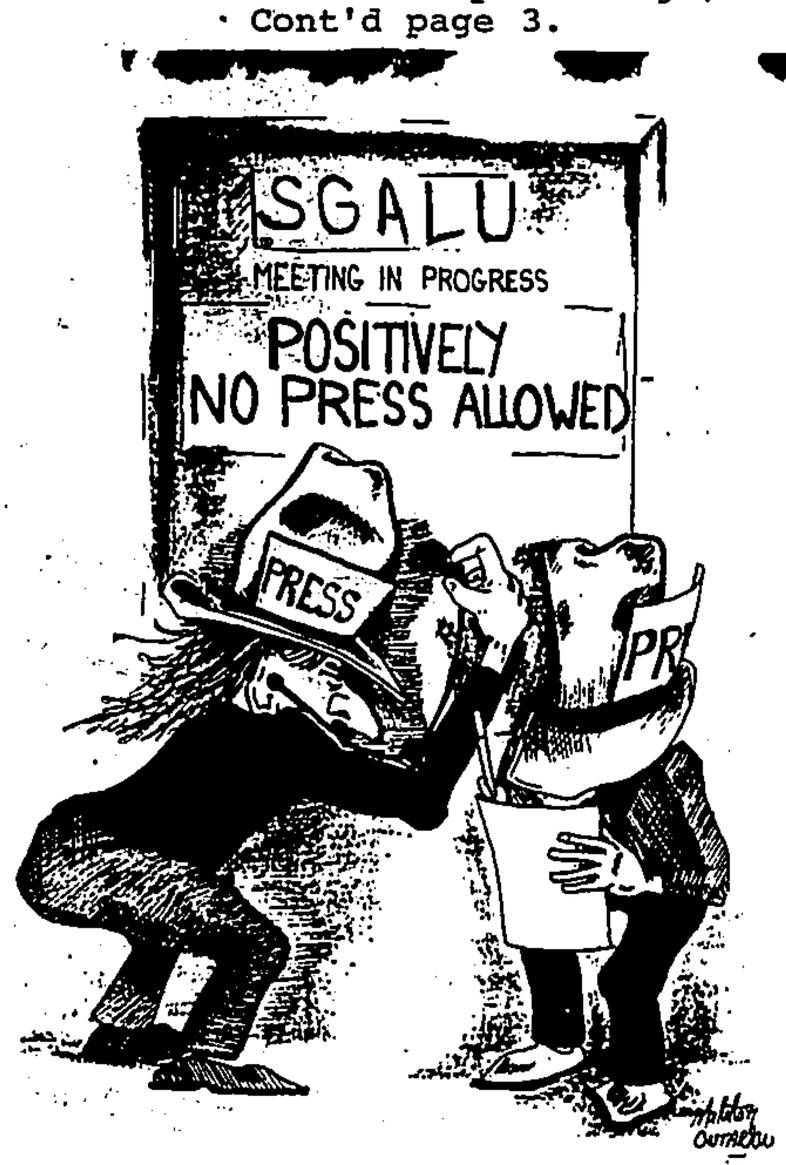

Legris Lies to Council

Unrest on the Students General Association is virtually guaranteed with the release of information about SGA President Pat Legris' lying to Council. A LAMBDA investigation indicates that Mr. Legris has misrepresented the way he has expended SGA funds. Much of the furor is centered around the circum vention of the austerity programme promised by Legris when running for his post. With administrative expenses set (according to Legris), the bulk of cut-back has been at the expense of student services; student organizations are being given a maximum grant of one hundred dollars to organize a year's activities. It appears that Legris has spent many times that amount unnecessarily, and unaccountably.

At last Sunday's SGA meeting, Legris was asked to explain why he flew previous weekends' to the Ontario Federation of Students' Conference by Translation representative Barb Dingwall, who suggested there must have been cheaper modes of transport available.

Legris gave no explanation why he flew to the Conference on the Friday. He caught the morning flight which put him in Toronto at 8:00 a.m., a full eleven hours before activity's commencement. The Union Bus Depot informed LAMBDA that buses left Sudbury at 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 1:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. respectively. (The cost difference between return bus fair is almost $69.00, or approximately 70% of the SGA 's $100 allocation to student organizations like the History Society or the International Students Organization). Alternatively, Canadian National has a late evening train, arriving in the early morning in Toronto, again with a significant cost saving.

Legris also claimed that he stayed "quite late" at Saturday meetings, but had to be back for that Sunday's SGA meeting. He stated that there were no late buses leaving Toronto Saturday, making the Sunday flight mandatory. Bus Depot officials contradicted, saying "an express coach left Toronto at 1:00 a.m., arriving in Sudbury at 6:00 a.m.", eight hours prior to the local meeting.

More pointedly, Legris was not even at the meetings as long as he has indicated to the Council. According to Alan Golombek, of the Ontario Federation of Students, the only official activity on Saturday night was a social event which would not have prevented Legris from utilizing the bus, or even the train departing Toronto at 11:30 that evening.

Legris stated that he had been attending an unofficial gathering of Presidents of Students Councils (an informal organization consisting of the sixteen Ontario University Student Presidents) until about 2:00 a.m. John Tyzuk, President of the conference-hosting University of Toronto Students Union, confirmed Legris' attendence, but said the SGA President departed at 11:30. "He said he wanted to get to bed early." Tyzuk continued. Both buses and trains were available to get Legris to Sudbury in plenty of time for the SGA meeting.

This is by no means an isolated incident. At least on two other occasions, Legris has flown to conferences, as opposed to using cheaper transport, once in June and once in August. For the August event, held in Ottawa, Legris withdrew $150 of SGA funds. He claims that all the money was spent legally but has yet to present receipts or other documentation to prove this contention. The only information he has come with is an oral statement that his air fare came to $103.70 (confirmed by Air Canada) and that other expenses totalled $46.30. Noreason has been given as to the need for speedy, expensive transport during the summer months.

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OFS CONFERENCE

OFS: CONFERENCE PLANS MASS LOBBY FOR NOV 10
TORONTO (CUP)-- At its annual fall conference in Toronto last weekend, the Ontario Federation of Students decided to launch an organized, extended attack on Ontario's education policies, including a mass lobby on Nov. 10

The mass lobby is intended to educate Ontario's MPPS so they will understand education policy changes, specifically those changes being made in the Ontario Student Aid Program. (OSAP)

Executive committee member Gary Wells explained: 'The most important function of a mass lobby is to raise the consciousness of the people involved. A lot of MPPs are extremely ignorant of post-secondary education matters."

Parrott's intinerary avoids politically active campuses in Waterloo, Toronto, and Kingston.

Liberal leader Stuart Smith, who spoke to conference delegates Oct. 1, said the government is being unfair in the way it is making changes. The government is 'squeezing the student so he (sic) will scream loud enough for the university to hear him.'

"They'll give grants to the students who don't need them, and loans to the students who can't afford the," said one delegate of the changes. Smith said that if Parrott is looking for a way to cut back education funds, "he's got to do it in the open, where people can see him " instead of hiding cutbacks in *OSAP changes.*

Delegates asked Smith what opposition parties could do to defend students. "There's not a hell of a lot we can do, except make a vote of non-confidence,"he said, and added that was not a wise course for opposition parties to follow.

The delegates discussed drawing attention to student problems by holding large demonstrations in Queens Park or on individual campuses. But they dismissed the possibility as one which would allow the government to say students were not willing to discuss things reasonably.

During the debate on demonstrations, University of Toronto delegate Mike Wernick said he was concerned that 'any kind of demonstration will discredit us. The media will turn up in great numbers and the publicity will most likely be negative.

Much of the discussion time *was taken up with OFS plans* to provide services for students, i ncluding a proposed c0-op and a possible health plan.

We want not only to represent the political side of students, we want to help provide common services." said information officer Allan Golombeck.

OFS also plans to launch an extensive survey of university graduates to determine they have done in the past and how they will do in the future in the job market. 'It's never really been done before." said Ryerson delegate Herb Hoff, 'except by Manpower, and they didn't ask the specific questions we intend to ask."

Conference delegates also voted to support the decriminalization of marijuana.

OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson said: 'The OFS at this point would call upon the provincial government to state what its education policy is. One of the main problems we face is that there is no clear planning in education policy articulated to the public."

The conference adopted an OFS student aid strategy plan. It includes confronting Parrott with an attitude of toughness combined with diplomacy and politeness, and stresses the importance of involving as many students as possible in the process.

Parrott is visiting some Ontario campuses to hear questions from students about the OSAP changes. The OFS has planned 'Welcoming parties' at those schools still to be visited and will bus in students from nearby schools.

The federation considers most of the changes in OSAP to be regressive steps, and disagrees strongly with the vague way in which the changes were presented. 'Everything is unclear," said OFS information officer Allan Golobeck.

ADMISSIONS: U OF T REQUIRE GRADE 13 FRENCH FOR ADMISSION BY 1982
TORONTO (CUP)--'We felt we had to do soemthing to help." That was the rationale offered by Bill Saywell, a university of Toronto professor and chairperson of a task force which has just recommended that Grade 13 french be required for admission to the University of Toronto's faculty of arts and science in 1982.

The proposal released in early September, would affect Ontario students now in grade 9, where French is not compulsory at present. Students from outside the province would be expected to take the equivalent French courses while at university.

'The national crisis certainly affected us," dsaid Saywell, explaining his groups action. 'Everyone recognized that the question of national unity is critical."

The task force deplored the dropping of French requirements by universities and the ministry of education in the late 1960's and the resulting decline in enrolment in secondary school french classes.

'The task force found it paradoxical that at a time when the federal government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to encourage language-learning in Canada, the provincial ministry and the universities of Ontario are contributing to a decline in the study of French and to a perpetuation of the pitiful linguistic the study of french and to a perpetuation of the pitiful linguistic incompetence of present-day Canadians," the task force's report said.

INTERNAL SECURITY: DANSON DENIES HE FAVOURS CONSCRIPTED ARMY
OTTAWA (CUP)-- Defence minister Barney Danson denied Sept. 26 he had said in Toronto that he favours a conscripted standing army for Canada.

He said, however:'Nothing would bother me about some form of compulsory national service-not necessarily of a military nature.'

Danson said he spoke in Toronto only in ther terms of requiring any young person seeking unemployment insurance benefits to include, in a search for work, the military.

He said he would like to see public debate about alternative forms of national service, work that would be satisfying and fulfilling to which unemployment insurance applicants could be directed.

It was put to him that, like the military, such service might require the unemployed to move from their home towns to find work.

'For those under 25 and single, there's nothing wrong with seeing the country,' he said. 'I think people should be prepared to move where the jobs are.'

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Weekend Political Education

politicians, labour leaders and business men are among the panelists for a Political Education Conference being held at Cambrain College (Barrydowne Campus) Friday, October 21, Saturday October 22 and Sunday, October 23rd.

The topics to be discussed a are 'Labour and Politics', Northern Development', 'Unemployment' and 'National Unity'.

The conference is open to the general public, who are interested in the issues which affect their lives as Canadian citizens.

The purpose of the conference is to explore debate and discuss these topics in the hopes of finding some understanding of the problems and the solutions facing Canada and Northern Ontario.

Amonc those participating are:

Ed Broudbent, Leader of the Federal New Democratic Party

-Jim Jerome, Speaker of the Federal House of Commons, and Liberal Party member of the Parliament for Sudbury.

-Jack Gignac, President of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 598.

-Mike Atkins, Publisher of the Sudbury weekly Northern Life

-Gerald Godin, Party Quebecois member of the Province of Quebec National Assembly and a columnist for the English language daily Montreal Star

-Bryan Seville, President of the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce and Dean of Applied Arts, Business and Health Sciences at Cambrian College

-Bud Germa, New Democratic Party member of Ontario Legislature for Sudbury

-James Laxer, Professor of economics at York University and an outspoken advocate of the nationalization of Canadas resource industry

-Doug Frith, Chairman of the Regional Municipality of Sudbury

-John Rodriguez, New Democratic Party member of Federal parliament for Nickel Belt

-Dave Patterson, President of United Steelworkers' of America, Local 6500

-Paul Forder, Political Educator Director for the Ontario Federation of Labour

-Mort Paterson, Associate professor of Philosophy at Laurentian University

-Elie Martel, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Sudbury East

-Gib Gilchrist, Northeastern Ontario area supervisor for the United Steelworkers' of America.

-Jim Turk, President of the Ontario section of the New Democratic Party

-Ann Marie Hill, Ontario editor of True North and two-time New Democratic Party canidate in the Scarborough East Riding

-Bert Munro, Assistant National Director of the United Steelworkers of America.

-Floyd Laughren, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario Legislature

-Don Taylor, Research director for the United Steelworkers' of America,

The political Education Conference is the first to be held annually and is sponsored by the Political Education Committee of the United Steelworkers of America, Local 6500 and the Sudbury &District Labour Council.

Bookstore for Laurentian

Many of you may have noticed a pleasant lady outside the bookstore for a few days last week. She was acting as the salvation for many student's bank balances by buying up their used books. Apparently she graded the books according to condition, publishing date, original price etc. and then offered a price according to a printed scale.

When it was noticed that all the purchased books were bound for shipping, an inquiry was made as to where they were being sent. She replied, 'to various university bookstores and used book outlets across the province for resale. She also mentioned that they are sold for about 25% below marked price.

That brought up an important point. Why shouldn't L. U. students be afforded the same oppotunity to buy books at reduced prices? The purchaser said she had had talks with the Bookstore about selling used books but nothing had been decided. Perhaps the bookstore needs a little encouragement., to implement a used book section, exchange or co-op. This is a service that would give students an alternative to paying the high and exhorbitant prices of new books.

If you have any opinions and comments about such a proposal let the Bookstore and your student organizations know. This could be a good thing!

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have been unable to explain how increased production in other parts of the world will ameliorate a stock-pile created in Sudbury.

Sudbury MPP Bud Germa criticized the prospective Inco activity, saying "Inco is heading into negotiations with Local 6500 (of the United Steelworkers of America, the Sudbury Inco workers' bargaining unit). A lay-off announcement at this point is just the company trying to gain the upper hand. They're trying to throw a scare into the Union. Germa, himself, was an Inco worker and 6500 member prior to his election.

Local 6500 President Dave Patterson agreed with Germa's synopsis, adding that the lay-off would be another demonstration of Inco's poor planning, and its callous attitude towards the areas it exploits.

Most agree it is difficult to estimate how drastic an effect the anticipated lay-off will have on the Sudbury economy, but all agree it will be detrimental. Sources in the local business community have indicated that some business and service operations will likely close down. "Things are tough enough in Sudbury as it is," said one frustrated shopkeeper, "If a couple of thousand families lose their incomes, there's just not going to be enough business around to keep the stores going at anythin close to break-even."

Notes on MARIJUANA

Toronto (CUP) "Ah, ye., and here's the case of the sixteen yr. old boy who, under the influence of marijuana killed his entire family with an axe."

-from the movie Reefer Madness 1938.

Over fifty percent of all 1976 marijuana convictions in Canada involved people under the age of 21. If you're young and look a little less than repsectable, chances are you're more than likely to be busted.

The year saw 33,281 Canadians convicted on marijuana-related charges, 92 percent for simple possiession.

And no one is really sure how many Canadians are smoking pot these days. RCMP files list over 163,000 'known' users , and a survey done in 1975 by the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate indicated that at least 2.3 million Canadians had tried cannabis at least once, and that 1.4 million were regular users. The National Orgainisation for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML CANADA) estimates that around two million Canadians indulge. This all translates into millions and millions of dollars in untaxed business and millions more in obtaining convictions.

"NORML CANADA supports the removal of all criminal and civil penalties for the private possession of marijuana for personal use. The right of possession whould include other acts incidental to such possession, including cultivation and transportation for personal use, and the casual non-profit transfers of small amounts of marijuana."

-from the NORML CANADA statements of Position and Policy, Feb/77.

Marijuana was legislated as a dangerous drug in Canada in 1923 when it was added to the Narcotics Control Act following the release of much unsubstantiated anti-pot material., notably a book entitled Black Candle . Since that time, studies have shown that not only is the stuff not the great threat that it was purported to be, but that it my be useful in treating glaucoma, epilepsy, certain types of cancer and certain respiratory diseases. A Canadian Senate Special Committee on the Traffic of Narcotics reported in 1955 that, "No problem exists in Canada at present in regard to this particular drug." The Canadian Medical Association has been recommending since 1969 that marijuana be decriminalized, specifically "that simple possession of any psychoactive drug sould not be punishable by jail sentence" and that "control of psychedelic drugs, cannabis products and similar substances and the legal machinery for dealing with users be health oriented i.e. The Food and Drug Act, as opposed to the Narcotic Control Act..."

The 37th Canadian Policy Conference of the United Steelworkers of America voted in favour of having all reference to marijuana and its derivatives removed from the Narcotic Control Act. (May, 1977)

And

And what does the growing support for the decriminalization of marijuana mean? "I think that the population that was part of the counter-culture in the sixties ~~als~~ is integrating itself into the mainstream" said Rebecca Shamai of NORML Toronto. People that have grown up with pot and have caused a "shift in the mainstream culture".

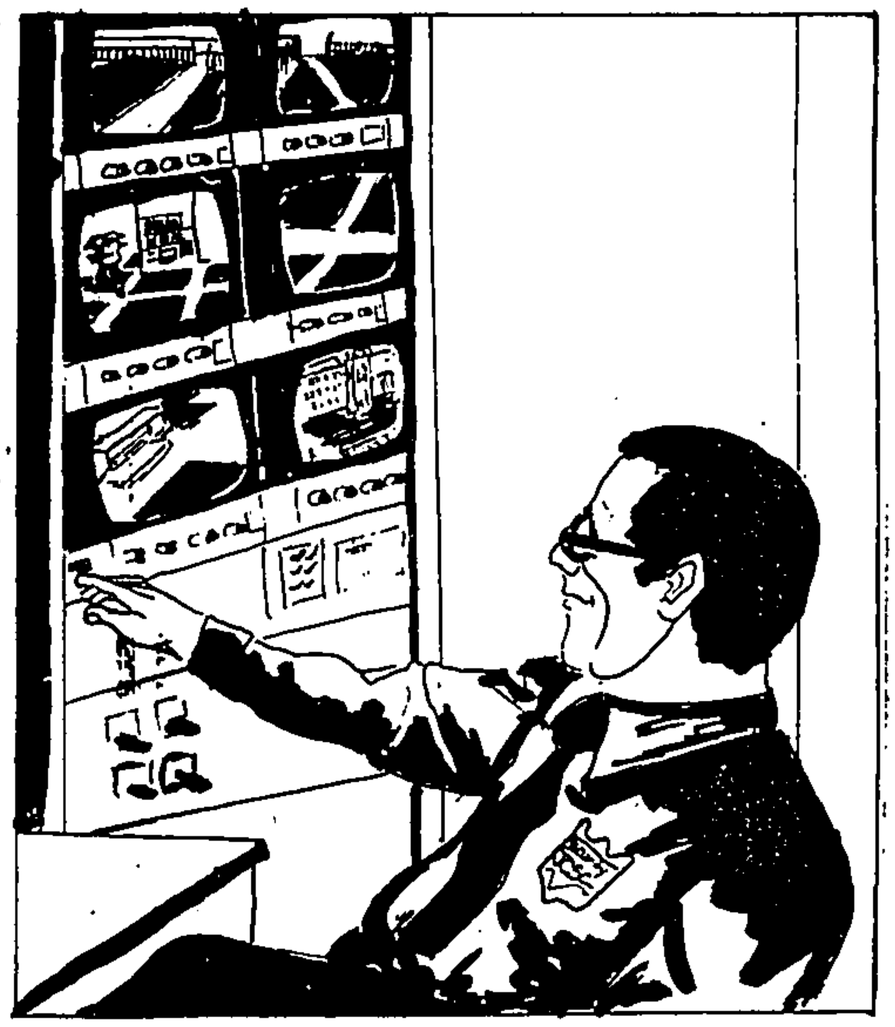
At present, there is no surefire method of determining impairment from THC levels. "It's dangeroud to measure that sort of thing, because THC remains in the blood for at least 48 hours", said Shamai, a pre-breathalyzer test, walking a straight line, etc. "It's obvious that they haven't been able to deter its use" she said

NORML CANADA's road to decriminalization is not all a bed of roses. A recent benefit concert at Nathan Philips Square in Toronto has raised the ire of some of its feminist members.

The benefit concert featured among its acts the duo of McLean and Mac Lean, whose brand of "toilet rock" did not sit too well with some NORML members.

"I have to believe that I was not the only woman who listened to MacLean and MacLean for ten seconds more until I realised that I could not count them among my political allies, and certainly I did not have to listen to them.

"The so-called culture tied up with marijuana and drugs in general has not been very kind to women" she said. "I want to say bimply that if NORML feels that in order to harness political energy, it has to subject a woman to lurid insults, then NORML is on the wrong track...I am asking that NORML anticipate how women will react to what NORML presents."



Let's see now . . . robbery, mugging, rape, dope smoking . . . DOPE SMOKING! I'd better call the 5th Precinct!!

Gothic Times

EDITORIAL

Staff

Ottawa ahs once again proved itself the master-brewer of that most potent beverage, tempest in a teapot. For the past year, an unsuspecting Canadian public has been deluged with news about the prospective broadcast of Commons debates. It was haled as a step of progress, making Canada the first nation with direct public access to the political process. Critics, at the same time, raised fears over potential loss of parliamentary privilege while some of our less than effective politicians began to worry about how their less than sterling performances would be projected.

The critics are going to win their points by process of elimination. After a herculean six week construction job to render the House of Commons over to the television light and camera, the method of broadcast was announced.

The broadcast is on a six month trial period. If it doesn't do well in the ratings, the whole job will be written off as a bad idea. With typically Canadian brilliance, there's no way the project will succeed. While tapes will be available to the electronic new media, the debates themselves will be seen only in Ottawa, only on cable television, and only if the viewer buys himself a special cable converter. You can get better odds of victory based on the survival rate in the abbatoir.

Aside from the blatant stupidity of the proposal, it is particularly irksome to have Canadian policy set on the whims of the populace of Ottawa. Any good stats or political science student will tell you they hardly suggest

It also makes you wonder about the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Television Commission), the nice people who told Canadian commercial broadcasting it would have to utilize one-third Canadian Programming, or else. Now we're told that we can't see public debate broadcast because it might interfere with commercial broadcasting, and that it would not stand up against commercial programming.

As to the latter point, since when did commercial success ever bother the Canadian Broadcast industry? After all, we did invent the CBC, didn't we? As far as interfering with commercial channels, the only conclusion one can come to is that the *CRTC has sold out to southern* interests. The bulk of our assigned channels go to American broadcasting firms, By refusing to butcher those sacred cows, the CRTC is giving final confirmation to our cultural colonialism.

Beyond that, only selected southern areas are blessed with full television channels. Most of Canada is similar to Sudbury, lucky to three regular channels.

All in all, it appears that our government wants to keep us in a state of media immaturity. "We interrupt this advertisement for a brief budget debate."

It would be safe to say that the most prevalent criticism of this noble rag is its failure to keep the students of the institution informed as to the events going on around them. To some extent, this is valid, as it is with most volunteer productions.

However, it also to be noted that even we are human. We can't tell you what's going on if we aren't told ourselves. We'd like to point out to the various organizations, clubs, chapels, film societies, and local governments that the onus is on you to keep LAMBDA in the know as to your future activities. We will be more than glad to publish information, as any kind of copy is a welcome sight when you're strapped for writers (i.e. LAMBDA NEEDS WRITERS!!!)

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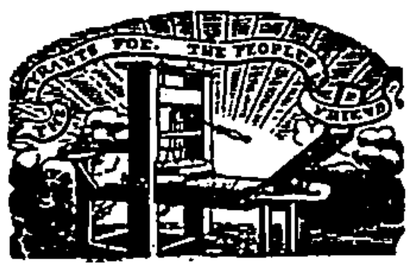
In case you didn't know by now, LAMBDA has been dealt a set-back in its quest for new machinery. Apparently, the financial powers-that-be are not confident of our ability to raise the additional $6,000 required to justify liquidating the methuselah-machines presently used. Have no fear, folks, our financial wizards inform is we can still pull it our of the bag.

SGA

This year SGA council seems to be shapping up quite well - maybe one of the best in a long time in general, anyway. A lot of overtime is being put into its bookeeping system, thanks to the midnight oil being burned by Ian Roejskjaer and Barry Flood.

Roejskjaer seems the "strictly business type". Great, in view of the plumbing nightmare that is the SGA accounting system. The same holds true for Lambda, maybe we will all benefit from his and Bonnies labours, yes even at the cost of our new equipment. Keep up the good work gang!

Then again this work should have been happening all along.



Accountability, you see, is quite the issue these days at least for us earth grounded mortals. If at any time, you would like to get the "low down" on the "way up", expenses that is, just bogie on down to the SGA or LAMBDAand ask to see your money accounted for. If people start gaging, coffee starts pouring out of nostrils, just threaten to lay down and scream "RAPE"; who knows - we might let you in for a cut.

Speaker's Soapbox

I read, with great interest, the remarks paraphrased in Monday's Globe of several M.P.'s and their concern for the methods by which Commons debates are to be televised. It would seem that they are worried about the voice-overs which will be broadcast in situations where the need for simultaneous interpretation exists. Our elected officials are concerned that their remarks may be broadcast in a voice which does not reflect the speaker's personality, or, more ghastly yet, their sex.

I can just see John Diefenbaker getting up to speak, and all of the province of Quebec hearing a woman's voice in French. How horrendous! Even more horrendous, however, is the realization that several of our elected officials (who remain unnamed in the Globe article) think the people of this country would find such a thing disturbing. Do they honestly believe that we are stupid enough to think that they're all a bunch of fag gots because the translator is a woman?

By the way, federal deputy ministers have recently received a pay raise to $50,000 per annum. In the end, justice is always served.

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I was pleased to see the Queen pay us a visit this week. Nice things, these monarchies. The only trouble is the way some of these colonials have the gall to think they have a right to say anything. The man who drove out in front of the Queen's motocade in Wakefield this weekend past will surely be put in the stocks in the Tower of London.

Maybe the SGA should examine the possibility of amending the constitution to provide for a monarch (or monarchs) to replace the elected executive (an idea I stole from Phil Popovitch. Thanks Phil.) That way, any adverse remarks about our King could be construed as high treason, punishable by death. What do you think, Pat?

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Hope you all saw Harry Parrott when he came for 'student Input' He didn't get much input by leaving after two questions. Think again before marking your ballot for a PC candidate next time. If you're angry about the outcome of the meeting, and would like to see further acti on, leave your name with Kathy at the SGA office, G-9 Student Street, Bill Bradley, UC Rep, or me.

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Random Thoughts: Nice to see all the new faces at the Parrott meeting..Heavy things coming down on Student Street this week... Take a council member to lunch...Lock a telephone in a drawer, today..See you next week.

DAVE FLURI

Staffers, here, have been getting into "tarot card" reading lately. After delving into this font of wisdom we decided to search our soals for our profound concern. We decided to ask the cards for the answer to Laurentains' future. We called Best to get his ass over here to represent the University . He declined gracefully that, Legris was busy.

ENROLMENTS: STATCAN REPORT SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE IN LOW INCOME ACCESS

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The number of university students from low-income families has risen by only four per cent since 1968, according to a Statistics Canada report.

The survey says the number of students whose fathers had "lower educational attainment" rose by only 4.1 per cent between the 1968-69 school year and 1974-75.

And Statistics Canada data analyst Edward Harvey says educational attainment and income are highly corelated. Moreover, he says, reporting education levels rather than income or job levels is more accurate, since the education category is less subject to short term fluctuation.

The proportion of low-income students rose in post-graduate programs (5.1%), undergraduate programs (3.7%) and professional programs (2.2%), according to the survey.

More low income students are entering architecture (20.7%), pharmacy (12.7%) and agriculture (9.2%) programs.

Fewer are going into medicine (4.3%) dentistry (3.1%), engineering (2.4%) and education (2.0%).

The proportion of students whose father had "low educational attainment" declined in nursing by 5.3 per cent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to register two complaints concerning the S.G.A. budget printed in the newspaper. The figures and comments as printed were meant to accompany the formal budget statement. This statement was not published as promised by a member of your staff. The second complaint concerns the fact that nowhere was there a headline making it clear to the students that the information was in fact the S.G.A. budget. Your headline, regardless of whether or not it was appropriate does not fulfill that purpose.

Yours truly,
Jan Roejskjaer

RESPONSE

Dear Mr. Roejskjaer,

The points in your letter are well taken, as far as it goes. However, as was later explained to you, there was a misunderstanding as to what the "formal budget statement" consisted of. Your submission, with only one exception that we have been informed of, was identical to the budget statement we received, and we (unaware of the variance at time of publication) could not see why the material should have been duplicated.

Further, you had agreed to meet with members of LAMBDA to discuss the budget and its publication. Due to other commitments, you were unable to attend that meeting, leaving us quite up in the air as to how to handle the final presentation.

As for the inadequacy of the headline, you are quite correct, and, for that, we tender our apology.

Yours truly,
James Weaver

Proposal: A Return to the Republic

There is a reason and rationale for Councillor power in the Students General Association. Councillors are supposed to function as the "watchdogs" over the SGA's executive, to make sure the students' best interests are protected. Most importantly, it is their responsa bility to see that student money is not squandered.

This requires Councillors to acquaint themselves with the day-to-day operation of the organisation and familiarize themselves with the activities of the executive personell.

Pat Legris has obviously squandered student money with his conference attendence. It's a fine idea to send Laurentian representatives to conferences but, in times of austerity, some simple economy should be mandatory.

By flying to Ottawa for a summer conference, Legris wasted 70 student dollars. He has presented no receipts for money allegedly spent and has rendered no report on the meeting he supposedly attended. That was not the sole summer expense Legris encountered in the SGA's name. The lack of documentation is even more reprehensible considering that Council wasn't around to over-see Legris's activities.

Legris again wasted over 60 student dollars by flying to a Toronto just three weeks ago. Toronto is five hours away by bus, not an unbearable journey by any means. This time, Council was around and should have prevented it.

These amounts of money may seem picayune but, considering that 54% of the SGA budget is already allocated to administrative expenses (not including conference costs), very little money actually ever filters down to active student services. (i.e. all student organizations, save LAMBDA and the Laurentian University Players, receive a maximum of one hundred dollars.) One has to wonder what has happened to our priorities and how many other examples of executive pocket-padding yet lie hidden beneath the rug.

PROPOSALS

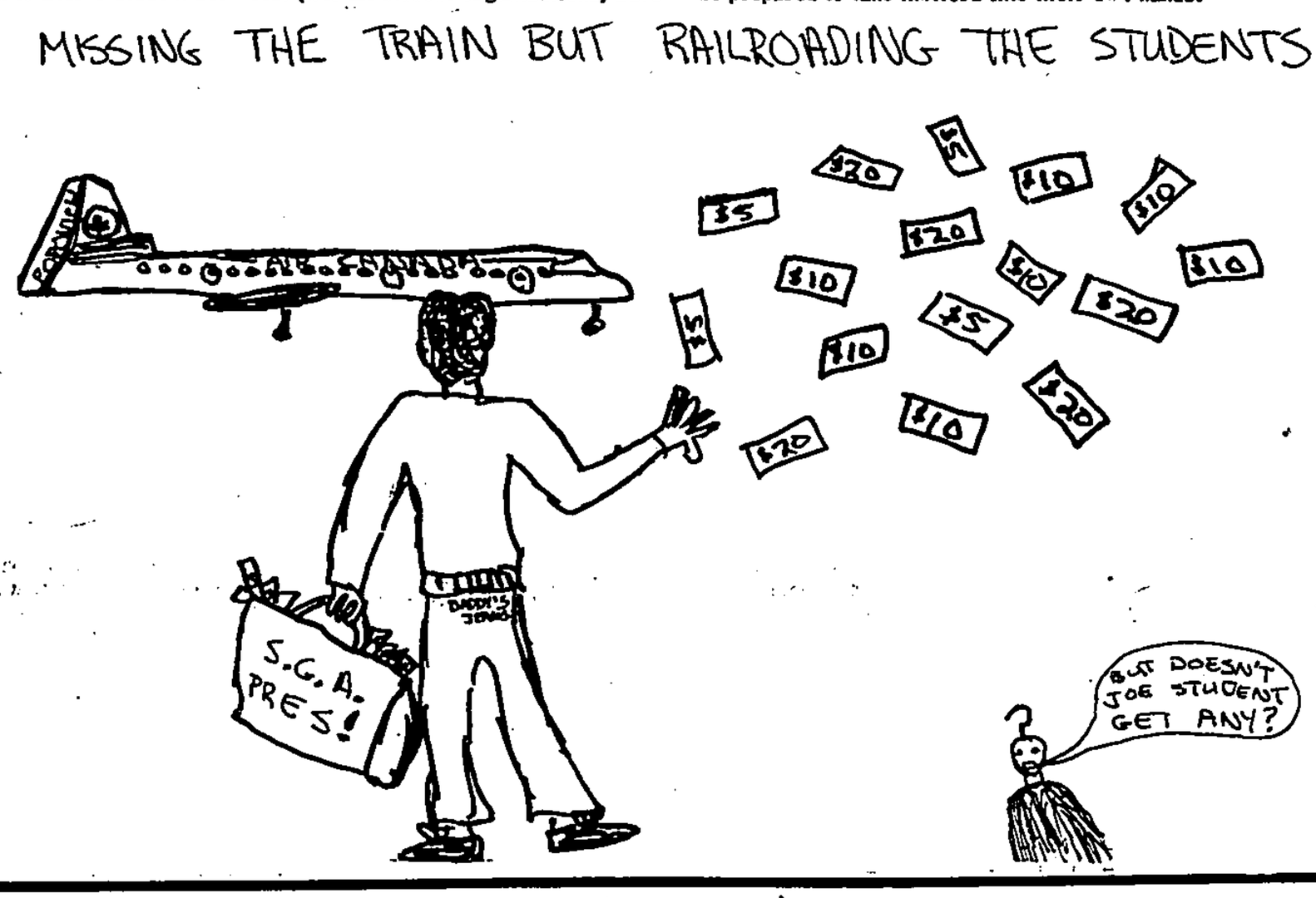
(1) Any member who wishes to attend a conference must present their reasons for going and an estimate of expense to the Council. This would assure a responsible expenditure of funds and allow priorities to be set through democratic representation, rather than executive whim.

(2) Reports must be given to Council at the meeting fallowing the conference attended. Receipts and documentation of expenditure must be available at the time. Council, thus, will understand what happened and can decide on the educational or operational relevence of the money expende.

(3) If a delegate is unable to attend the entire conference, Council should be prepared to appoint a replacement. This will give full value for dollars spent.

These are a simple, straight-forward set of procedures which should have been adhered to by the SGA and its President. Council should have *insisted on Legris' compliance. There is no excuse for such sloppy* business practices.

If Legris is incapable of protecting our interests, then Council must be prepared to take matters into their own hands.



Greek Mythology in Modern Times

by BILL BRADLEY

Narcissus, in Greek Mythology was the universally adored child of the gods who rejected every form of love and relationship. Condemned to the contemplation of his own image, he suffered the fact of eternal separation and died in infinite solitude.

Now the world of the Greeks has subsided into the pages of history, yet, I wonder if their myths live on? If we contemplate the miseries of this era, we cannot help but be stricken by the rampant divisions and separations that underlie our problems like human lonliness, the feeling we can have that we are alone, no one cares, no one really understands me or, war fare and violence against one another and even against nature affirming the right of the might and force of one people, or class or group to dominate the rest, or man's separation from God and the spiritual worlds due to his sinfulness. Yes, the longlust of schisms overwhelms our civilization. At the same time, like Narcissus, we revel in our manufactured images, our artificial environments, our plastic Christmas trees, our endless highways and our adages such as "Leave me alone to do my own thing." Everywhere we look we find divisions, be it specialization in the sciences, separate nation states, our contracted nuclear family, our wealth of fighting political factions, our racism problems. The old saying goes like, "Divide and Conquer" but, who is really conquering who? I suggest that contemporary man is but living the Narcissus myth and is being conquered, overwhelmed and destroyed by that myth. What we need is is not really going gung-ho on this particular world view or that one. What we need is understanding. If we understood, if we utilized our insight to see this myth as a spectre over our heads armed with every malignant creation we have given it, albeit, D.D.T., nuclear bombs, social alienation, terrorism, etc., then, perhaps, we might survive both as individuals and as a species on this spaceship earth.

Franklin Jones, spiritual leader of the Dawn Horse Communion (Star Route 2 Middletown, Calif.) teaches that all man's woes arise from his Narcissus orientation, from his obstructing the free flowing relationships between himself and other men, between himself and God, and betwix himself and nature. This chronic avoidance of relationship, where we always conceive of ourselves in isolation, is the cause of our suffering, our endless seeking, our self-indul gence. How many times has each of us avoided helping someone because it might curtail our time and stamina? How many times has each of us avoided responsibilities like trying to create a better world because it might cause us to look silly or different or dangerous in the eyes of others - I mean how many times have we let the shit go by with but a muffled indignation to offer? How many times have we gloated over ourselves in our mirrors through our individual possessions deriding others less fortunate? How many times have we avoided the harsh, cold facts of reality like the fact that too many people on Earth go to bed hungry while we, in the west, continue on our rosy rainbow ride of ever increasing self consumption. We say that's too bad, what's on the next station, or that C.A.R.E. commercial makes me hungry, what's in the fridge? Face it, this is our life, the avoidance of relationships, the negation of reality. But real life is the way of understanding, the way of relationship. Understanding is not tripping all over the world shopping for gurus, nor is it any kind of seeking because seeking invariably means self seeking (i.e. I want to get enlightened because I'll feel, talk, be so fine) and that conjures up Narcissus.

The way of understanding is living reality as it is, it is not meditations on some T.M. mantra so you can reduce stress in your life. Understanding is the observation, reflection, insight of your life of avoidance. Once you recognize something, once Watergate was sprung, the power of that maliciousness is weakened - you begin to see that Nixon was what the radicals said he was, and once everybody knew, then Nixon's days were numbered. Once you realize your Narcissus in yourself, you are on the way to eliminating that cancer.

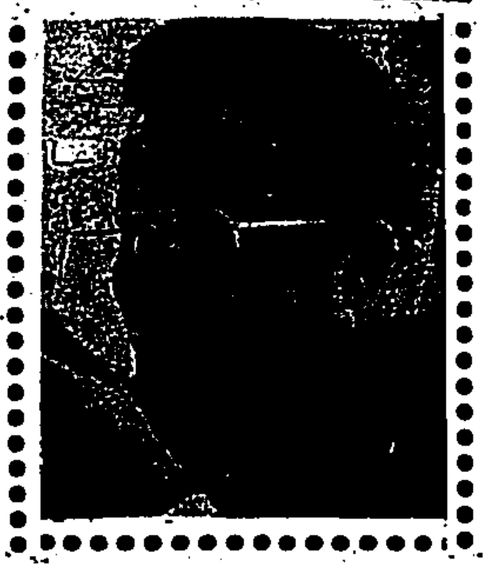
So you see, understanding is simply a matter of observing oneself in relationship, in action, in life.

To quote Franklin Jones, "Understanding is simply to be present, whatever arises, whatever the conditions of cognition or experience, in any world or form. It is to be in relationship, actively, consciously, without implication, prior to the forms of identification, differentiation and desire that are the products of avoidance. It is to live as the Heart or real action in the midst of these forms, directly, consciously, in truth, as enjoyment, in the humour of reality. One who is thus present is the Heart, and he knows it."

So you are not alone, that is a figment of your imagination. There is so much happening all around you. Link up, be in relationship, do not be afraid, it is the most natural thing in the world. Help others, work for global unity, love a man/woman as fully and richly as you can but do not seek world peace, or universal happiness or an intimate personal relationship. It's not something out there - world peace is not something for 2000 A.D. plus, nor for me is loving a woman for next term or whatever, it is here right now - tune in, kick out Narcissus, take off the blinders, turn away from the mirror of self indulgence and start living.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Thorneloe's Chaplain-Clive Griffith.



POWER POLITICS, REVOLUTION AND CHRISTIANITY

The drive for Power is born of lack and nourished by deprivation. The word 'power' appears only when there are unfulfilled needs. We would never have heard the term 'Red Power' and movements like the 'American Indian Movement', if the indigenous people had been treated fairly. Similarly, 'Woman Power' and the 'Womens Liberation' movement ar e statements of denial and a cry for justice.

Ultimately, little will be gained if the North American Aboriginal people, women and others of the oppressed merely gain dominance, thus triggering yet another cycle of deprivation. But, hopefully, there are signs that basic changes in the conditions of living in technologically advanced areas affluence, decentralization, ecological awareness, a growing closeness and a necessary empathy-will sooner or later bring them to an end.

It is my prayer that, in the future, doing things to people along with gaining control over people, rank and titles and the possession of a string of university degrees will most likely fall from favour. Already we can guess that the people in any organization who are most preoccupied with titles are the ones least deserving the.m

Bitching will fade-but will come into being only because females are denied the 'normal' masculine paths to power, indeed, power is what witchcraft-along with many another devious means of redress-is all about. Power in Old French means 'to be able'. When we return to this definition, the real question becomes, 'What do you want to be able to do or be, to feel or enjoy?' Playing power games and losing is a waste of time. Playing power games and getting exactly what you want may be ultimate despair. The future offers other choices for me: a chance to lead by example rather than by dominance, to share rather than hoard, to flow with the present rather than scheme for the future. The earth is small and we are told it is round and lovely when viewed from space, a perspective that makes attempts at selfish individualism, disgusting competition and silly dominance seem merely absurd and out of place. It is possible that if we really put christianity into serious practice we all shall approach that great event so long awaited by all of us who have clawed and scratched power because we have been adrift and alone and afraid of being human. Can this change be a reality without the transformation of institutional relations?How does christianity view its role in all this?

Christianity to me is a movement of change within the world and this movement is to come in conflict with the power structure of the world, but is eventually to 'overcome the world.

This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith. It therefore seems not unreasonable to me, to describe the church as a revolutionary movement within the world. The preaching of the gospel is a danger to the values of the world and to the economic and political structures which embody these values.

If I may borrow some words from Cardinal Suhard: 'We have to aim at structural reform. A structure coressponds to an aim. Now we have to change the aim, instead aiming first at producing, we must aim first at giving all men a truly human life. In place of an economic system which may be a technique of production in which, in the absence of a higher rule, production puts man at its service, we must aim for an economy which will be at the service of all men, not just some men. Something seems to be needed quite different from a more or less extensive modification of our institutions. More is needed even than a revolution, for 'revolution' means turning round, and a situation which is turned around is not necessarily improved or even changed. There must be a total renewal".

Without quibbling about words like revolution and renewal, that to me seems a fair account of what Christianity and my Christian faith should be concerned with.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"In the end people cannot be put off, ignored. They may be faceless in towns we will never be, with names that cannot be pronounced, but they must not be left out of whatever it is that we hope for, whatever fullness of life there is that we seek.
They.....
The ones who forbid us to seek life in some private, isolated, solitary way, with limits set by those we know, whose lives impinge.
They...
Will not let go, must not be allowed to fade into numbers.
They...My life depends on them.They have my life in their hands, and theirs is in mine.

QUESTION FOR THE WEEK:

Do you agree that the desire for power is related to the satisfaction of unfulfilled needs? Is this desire inherent in every person?

NEWS FROM ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, THORNELOE COLLEGE

Sunday 23rd October 1977. Sung Mass and Sermon at 5:30 p.m. Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Winslow Case of Cambrian College. All are welcome to join us in worship. Friday 28th October 1977. Evensong and Mass at 5:30 p.m.

The 'Human Encounter Group' invites you to participate in a sharing of ideas. The group will meet once a month to discuss topics of mutual interest. Where ? Thorneloe College classroom When? Thursday, October 20th at 7:00 p.m. Topic? What does it mean to be human? Coffee and donuts will be served and new members will be received. For more information please contact Deborah Knuff 566-4982 or Clive Griffith 674-7184.

Recent Children's Demonstration in Brooklyn, U.S.A.

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The Meeting of a Lady

I met her, first, by the firelight
And I thanked God for such a beautiful sight.
Why I let her steal my heart away
The answer, now, I will not say.

The cut of her hair and the features were fine,
And in her face was not a line.
Her hair was blond and eyes were clear,
And thus, to me, were very dear.

Her voice was soft when spoken low,
And the like other accent I'll never know.
The things we talked about weren't few,
And seldom a secret between we two.

The hours seemed to pass so fast,
And, yet, I knew it must end at last.
The dawn came and feelings lingered on
And, so, I turned this into a song.

Addresses we gave and got,
And still the feeling burneth hot.
Then, as she left, she begged me write
And, thus, I sit and write tonight.

John S. Barry

For a Psych. Prof.

I was a simple, happy person
(or so I thought),
But I got psychology
And now I know I'm not.
Just a bunch of normal abnormals,
'Stead of a creative soul,
And those old neuroses
Just have got to go!

Normal is playing
With a monkey,
So normal I'm gonna be;
No more shall I play with words
In structures called poetry.

But then, it seems,
If not for crazy nuts like me,
There'd be a gap,
In the study of psychology.
So you have fun with rats,
And in analyzing me,
And I'll have fun writing,
Creative poetry!

Mary Williams

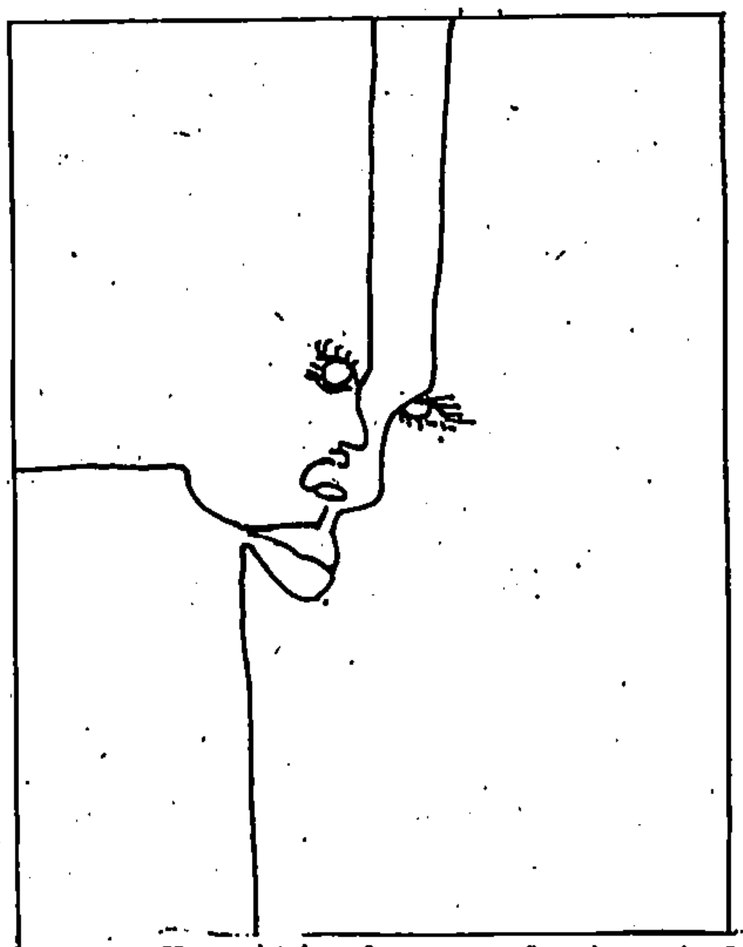
Walking beside you
In nidecstacy
It occurs
That's where I should be
Not here
In Sudburee.

RODEO

T.R.

He most always has a kind smile
a gentle word
and he tells some of the corniest jokes
I've ever heard.
Someday his boyish charm will find
a loving lady true
a special kind of female
that will make the old tapes
seem like new.
She'll lend an ear to Dan Hill
cuddle up real close in his car
dine on porkchops from an outdoor grill
look for U.F.O.'s and wish upon a star.
A female to share the Cup and Saucer Trail
watch him clap for a group of cows too
maybe even send him some of that nonsense mail
that guys and gals in love usually do.
She won't even mind having a laser in the home
and above all, she won't write such
a silly, silly poem.

augustina jean



Uncritical eyes don't mind
Drunkin Behavior.
This morning
I awoke
Hoping
I was surrounded by Uncritical eyes
Last night.

RODEO

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SENSITIVE PORTRAYAL BY DANCER

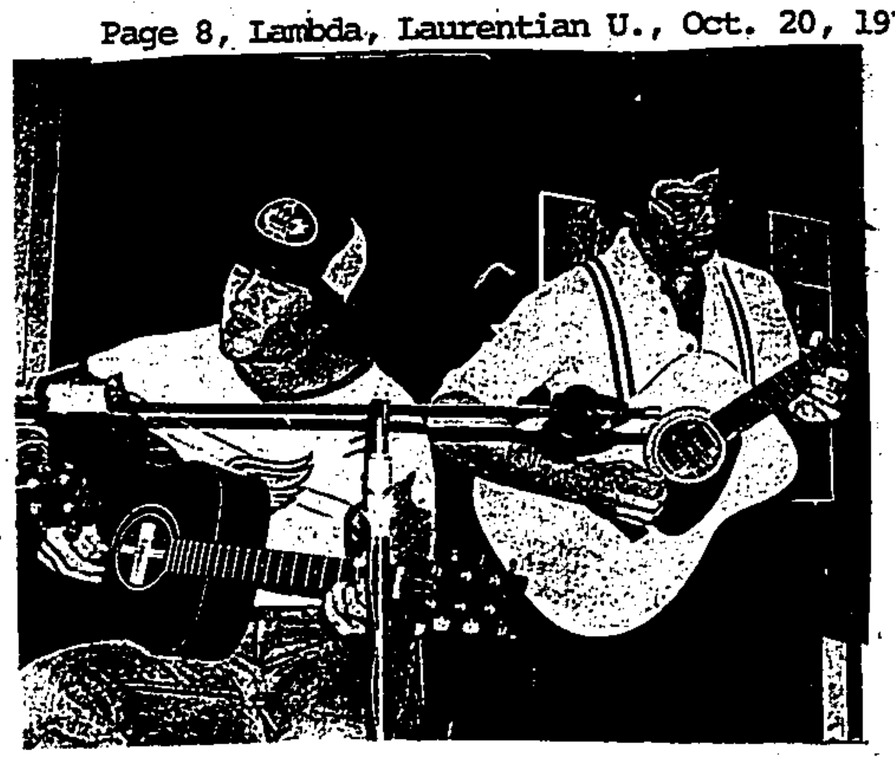
Menaka Thakkar is a young Indian dancer of superlative accomplishment and languishing charm. She danced a complete one-woman ballet in the Studio of the NAC on Tuesday night, the celebrated eight centuries' old love poem Geeta Govinda, a glory of Sanskrit literature.

Half poem, half drama, Geeta Govinda tells the love story of the Lord Krishna and his beloved Radha from their meeting through their estrangement to the ectasy of their reunion.

Menka Thakkar's sensitive miming and technical viruosity brought the whole story to life in all its passionate eroticism. She danced it in the Odissi style, an ancient classical style of dancing from the eastern part of India, rediscovered a generation ago. It has a soft, languorous, femine quality with poses like a succession of temple sculptures The love scenes are exquisitely sensuous, Radha's joy when Krishna returns to her a paean of rapture following the despair of their parting.

Originally danced as a part of temple ritual, Geeta Govinda is not only a lovestory but a praise of Krishna and it has been the inspiration of many other art works, including the lovely Kangra paintings which appeared in triple-form slides on the backdrop, carrying the narrative along. These delicately colored 18th century paintings have gentle, flowing lines and a charming simplicity, that along with the music, singing and narration added greatly to the understanding and enjoyment of the dance.

Now that we've seen the sinuous grace of her Odissi, her expressive eyes and hands, the vigor of her miming of the masculine Krishna, it would be a pleasure to view Menaka Thakkar in the more angular athletic Bharatnatyam style.



WILEY'S FEMUR

Managers Terry Knowles and Tracy McLaughlin started this year's WILEY'S off with a bang, so to speak; the "Bang" being Bill Waldnick's comic performance, as it hit the lowest levels of depravity.

Dave Ekebreck, John Stills and Dave Robins put on quite a good show. The music, mostly blues with a bit of popular stuff, was a welcome wind-down to this weekend's Engineering Bash.

What better way to spend a mellow and entertaining Sunday is there at Laurentian? None!!! WILEY'S is the sort of place where you can let your inhibitions run wild and do crass things like tap your toes, clap your hands, or revive that ancient, venerable art, "rubber-necking."

It's a great place to meet and the atmosphere is warm enough to make an uncomfortable amatuer feel like he or she is in the living room with family and friends.

The audience forgives itself for being human- sits back and enjoys- come on down to WILEY'S. This week features Linda (Lovelace) Tennent.

LIGHT DELIGHT
by THE FOXY LADY

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF ARTICLES SINCE THE FOXY LADY IS DEDICATED TO EQUALITY FOR ALL. SINCE THE STROKER'S BOX WRITER HAS DEIGNED TO SHARE HIS KNOWLEDGE(?) WITH THE MALES(?) ON CAMPUS ON THE MALY ART OF HUSTLING, IT IS NECESSARY THAT I,THE DISCRETELY KNOWN EXPERT ON THE WOMANLY ART OF SEDUCTION,IMPART TO YOU MY INTIMATELYI. KNOWN SECRETS. I DO NOT PROFESS TO BE S SELF-MADE EXPERT BUT RATHER A MANMADE ONE. I MUST MAKE A FEW ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT MY READERSHIP. IT IS ASSUMED THAT YOU ARE AN INTELLIGENT FEMALE THAT WANTS TO USE HER INTELLIGENCE SELECTIVELY AND NOT INDISCRIMINATELY. IN THINS WAY, OF COURSE, THE WOMANLY ART OF SEDUCTION WILL OPEN ALL AVENUES TO PLEASURE FOR YOU. (MALE READERS, IF ANY ARE PREFERRED TO THE STROKER'S BOX AND GOOD LUCK!) IT IS ALSO ASSUMED LADIES, THAT YOUR ULTIMATE GOAL IS TO GENTLY EASE THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR LIFE AND BED . A MAN'S INTENT IS ONLY ON THE LATTER, WITH HIM DETERMINING WHO THE LUCKY FEMALE WILL BE FOR THE EVENING. HE FEELS YOU WANT TO TRAP HIM AND LADIES, YOU DO, BUT NOT FOREVER. VARIETY IS THE SPICE ETC...REMEMBER HAVING A GOOD TIME IS A LOT MORE FUN THAN A LONG TIME (UNLESS IT'S KAREZZA-SEE LATER ARTICLES).

Since this an introductory column I cannot share too much this time with you so what I will do is outline what will appear in future'light Delight' columns. The Foxy Lady will show you how you can turn the man of your choice into the man of your dreams, by selective use of control. If you follow my advise I can guarantee you too will be a foxy lady!

For example, you, and only you, know what you want in a man. And if you don't, then I suggest you take some time to think about it. If you feel it is important that you have a man built like a Greek God, then, by all means, get a time machine headed for ancient Greece 'cause honey, there ain't too many around these days and you could end up a very lonely lady. This does not mean that you take the first man that comes down the pike either. After all, I did say the man of your choice didn't I? There's a lot of truth to the saying 'It's all the same in the dark' so find yourself an interesting one, rather than a Greek God. This also means that yo u must forget about the species that hang-out in the pub (see later articles).

REMEMBER LADIES, CONTROL THE SITUATION SO YOU CAN LOSE CONTROL!

Until next time darlings remember, the Foxy Lady practises what she preaches. So don't only do as I say do as I do !

NEXT TIME: FOXY LADY SECRET #1: Your Seduction Environment- or Bedroom Decor.

The I.S.O. International Week

As a prelude to the 'International Week' the International Students' Organization takes great pleasure in presenting Miss Menaka Thakkar in an Exotic Singing and Dance Performance on Monday, 24th. October, in the Fraser Auditorium. There will be a small admission charge at the door; the student community and the general community are cordially invited to attend.

Menaka has won for herself international as well as local acclaim as an expert in her field of performance. The following from the Ottawa Journal represents only a small percentage of the praise that has been bestowed upon Menaka:

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A NEW HIGH IN LOW

Did anybody see the documentary 'Alternative Three' aired first on September 29th and again on October 9th? over Global television? If not you didn't miss much.

This 'documentary' (sic) was the most atrocious piece of media sensationalism and misrepresentation I have ever seen.

How's that, you say. Well I'll tell you. The content of the show was a ridiculous mixture of fact, fantasy, misinformation, complete nonsense and science fiction, with the occasional high sounding scientific hypothesis thrown in to impress the public, who the writers must believe are mental deficients. Allof this was artfully woven into a masterpiece of deception in which unrelated facts appeared to be signficantly correlated.

For example, extremes in weather conditions occuring in various parts of the world and natural catastrophes, such as the eruption of several supposedly dormant volcnoes located in the West Indies sometime in the late sixties were used as empirical proof of the workings of a 'Green House Effect' which spelled imminent doom for all life on earth, no question about it.

It was also suggested that the disappearances of certain British Scientists, were somehow linked with a high level political conspiracy, involving the U. S. of A. and the U. S. S. R., so as to populate several cooperatively built space stations located on the dark side of the moon, in an effort to save at least a portion of the human race.

But the best part was the hypothesis put forward that the Russians had set off a nuclear war head on Mars in an attempt to release oxygen from the surface soil, were it had layed trapped for untold millions of years.

Of course the most convincing bit of information, by far, was the secret video tape recieved from a prominant American astronomer just before his mysterious death. On being layed it was found that the tape condition was proof of a Russian-American named landing on Mars which had taken place, unbeknownst to the general public., in 1962. The truly amazing thing about this film was the visual sighting of something moving on the red planets surface. WOW, shades of Buck Rogers.

The show wouldn't have been half bad if it had been advertizing for what it was, science fiction. It was not, however. The TV guides billed it as a contraversial documentary raising important issues of concern to each and every human being on the planet. The only indication of the true nature of this program was an extremely short announcement following the credits saying that " the preceeding program was a dramatized documentary meant soley as entertainment."

The proof of how many people missed this significant message was in the continuous phone calls received by Glow-ball networks distraught viewers through out the night following the first showing.

Through this show, it s writers producers and sponsors have deliberately exploited the naivety fears and general permission of some of its viewers and increased the already considerable credibility gap within a potentially useful information medium.

But I guess its the same old story monetary profit it seems its justify both means and ends.

Steve Crandall

Bierfest Prosit

EIN PROSIT! was the cry most often heard in the streets of Kitchener-Waterloo this past week. Kitchener-Waterloo celebrated its 9th annual Oktoberfest reputed as being the best one yet. The two weeks of events, dancing, singing, and drinking (last year over 200,000 gallons of beer were consumed) began on Friday, October7 and ended Saturday, October 15. These two weeks witnessed over 50 hours of free music and entertainment in the streets, the famous Thanksgiving parade which attracted more than 200,000 spectators, numerous sports events...and, best of all, the celebrations held at the Kitchener-Waterloo Auditorium, clubs and hotels.

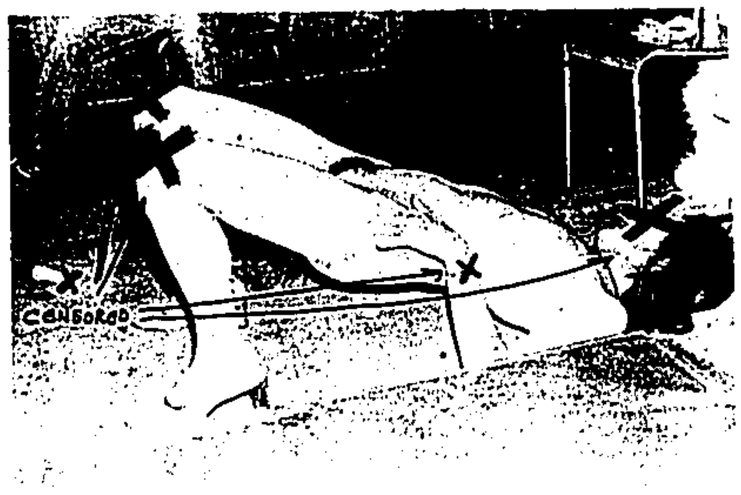
Things were certainly jumping at the K-W Auditorium Friday night, October 14. The first thing one noticed upon entering the auditorium was the mass of people in Oktoberfest hats jammed together bobbing up and down to the band's rousing polkas amid streamers and the smell of beer and sausages. About every 15 minutes everyone would break into the "EIN PROSIT" salute, which the Oktoberfest Zeitung describes as a "song that must be sung loudly, with great vigor, swinging your mug of beer so as to get as many other people wet as possible, especially the wife. It is not necessary to know the words as nobody can hear them anyway. Standing on chairs and tables while singing EIN PROSIT is considered good conduct. Standing in the mustard for the sausages isn't. Coming out of the auditorium, one is sure to feel very bruised, very happy...and very drunk. It is a good time and a feeling not to be missed which is why I'll be there again next year. See you there I hope. PROSIT!

RALLY-HO

FROM THE SUDBURY SPORTS AND LIGHT CAR CLUB

This weekend Bill McIlmoyle gets his feet wet at a rally organizer. He has the honour of setting up the Indian Summer Rally slated for Sunday, October 23. The start will be from the lower general parking lot (no. 10) of Laurentian University at 1:00 P.M., an registration opens at noon. Bill tells me that it will be a novice event, with the emphasis placed on navigational skill. Entry fees are as usual, $2.00 for S.S.L.C.C. members and $3.00 for non-members. Should you like to become a member, and it is well worth while, talk to Bill at the start or finish of the rally; he is the membership director of the club ... See you at the Indian Summer Rally...

ENGINEERING DRIVEL



YEAH!!!

ENGINEERS' STAG RAUNCHIEST EVER!
report by j,f.

All indications have it that the stag sponsored by the L. U. Engineering Society even outdid last years! (remember ba-na-na?) The event was attended by over 150 (although less than a dozen will admit to having been there). Free transportation to and from the university was provided and the anticipated police raid was cleverly avoided by stag organizers by printing the wrong address on all the tickets. Everyone was treated to an evening utterly devoid of any redeeming s. social value. Booze was cheap and submarines andwiches were served as well as fresh fruit and tootsie rolls. Highlights include a number of award-winning films and some spectacular live entertainment. Minor trouble was encountered when a couple of Commerce profs tried to get in on the stage act but they were quickly bounced by a score of infuriated savages. A door prize was offered and the winner remarked that he was especially glad that he could come. For those who regrettfully could not attend the stag, which is rapidly becomeing a classic, you'll be sure to make it to the one next term.

Lest it appear to others that Engineering is all fun, frivolity and fluid mechanics, it should be known that many Engineering students are held in h igh esteem for their outstanding cultural achievments. Butch, for example, is thinking of taking up ballet and Colin, who's with the Imperial Night's Drum Corpses blows a mean horn. Several others co-authored a book entitled 'We are Curious (Pink)' and not to be outdone in versatility, these same students recently put on a painting exhibit where their talent reached astronomical proportions.

Indeed, the Engineers have become a dynamic force to be reckoned with on campus, in fact, we're about to take over the goddamn place!

YECH!!!

THE ANIMAL SHOW: TONED DOWN

The second annual Engineering stag wasn't too bad this year, with beer going cheap and a few films for entertainment. BOREDOM ZERO. I suppose that the leading attraction shouldn't go by this article without some explanation. BOREDOM ZERO. Despite the fact that she was the second ugliest stripper I've ever seen (last year's took the cake), I'm sorry for the 'blase', common type show that she put on. BOREDOM ZERO. We were hoping she might do something a little out of the ordinary. BOREDOM ZERO. Never-the-less, the stag worked out quite well and apparently a good time was had by all.

YourAVERAGE ENGINEER
BOREDOM ZERO

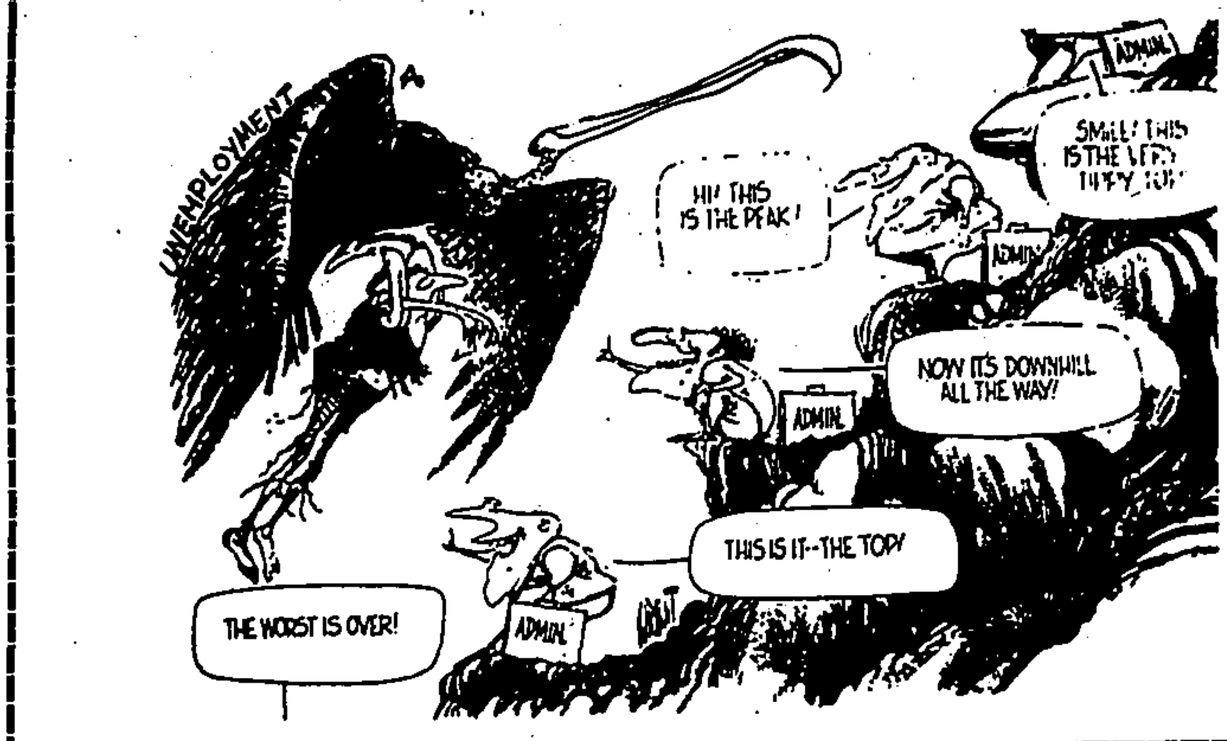
Due to internal strife, upheavals, plagues, pillages, rapes, stags, tests, and mental insecurity (we're nuts!) The S. E. S. has been temporarily stymied with respect to their assignments. But as everyone knows, so for all you readers out there, be patient. I suppose that promises could be made at this point, so I guarantee that elimination assignment #1 will be completed in time for this next column with intensive planning and research being done on other assignments. New equipment has also been introduced and will be used to solve any particularly testing assignments. Send in any assignments you want or need done (by phone to 673-3039), remembering that no assignments can be too much for the S. E. S.

BEWARE, though; you could be our next victim (har-har).

Well it's 'beam me up scotty'; time.

BOREDOM ZERO

UNEMPLOYMENT



Unemployment is once again a disturbing reality in Canada.

The present Liberal government in Ottawa has chosen to ignore unemployment by sweeping it under the carpet. And for the first time in Canada's history the government and people appear to be complacent with the high jobless figures.

Instead of working towards a solution that would relieve the plight of the unemployed, the Liberals are feeding the Canadian people a steady diet of national unity, trying to take our minds away from the economic problems of high inflation, unemployment and a low gross national product.

But to 800,000 jobless Canadians, the separtist question has become increasingly harder to swallow. Unemployment is a national disgrace that is destroying many a small savings account as well as the hopes and dreams of too many young Canadians.

Not only are Canada's youth stagnating on the rolls of unemployment insurance but because of insufficient summer jobs, many students could not continue their education this fall.

It is the young people, aged 17 - 24, that are hit hardest by the present recession. Canada's so-called "future" are lining up at UIC and Manpower centres throughout the country.

Students hurt

Universities across Canada were mildly surprised this fall when faced with a very small or in some cases a no student growth situation. For example, Simon Fraser University, where projections of a slight growth in student population of 6 per cent were snuffed out with an actual drop in full time enrollment of one per cent. For the first time in the university's 13 year history. SFU president Pauline Jewett blamed the decrease on "severe unemployment".

One of the peculiar aspects about the present economic situation is the acceptance by the public of the abnormally high rate of unemployment. Unlike the turbulent thirties or any other small recession since then, the liberal government in power still enjoys a substantial lead in the popularity polls.

8.2 per cent unemployment at one time would have been completely unacceptable and governments fearing voter reprisal would have initiated many programs and tax cuts to curb it.

However, the present government actions have been limited to a few make work programs. While at the same time, federal Liberals have tightened the UIC regulations making it harder to collect benefits. In doing so they have hurt those suffering most from unemployment, Canada's youth.

With unemployment running at 14.1 per cent for people between the ages of 17 - 24, the newest UIC legislation extending the amount of weeks a claimant must work before becoming eligible for benefits will have its greatest effect on the youth. Not only because they happen to have a larger percentage of unemployment, but they are also the ones most likely to be underemployed as they have just entered the work force.

Canada's youth suffering

During the past year, the silent majority have said very little about unemployment, and during the same time, unemployment has worsened. Why then have the majority of jobless been a silent minority?

The reason is that the unemployed person still thinks there is good chance of getting a job. To the unemployed, it always seems that when industries have plenty of work, they just happen to hire others. But when they hire none, "they probably would have given me a job if they had a position open."

What they don't see in most cases is the two or three hundred other applicants vying for the one or two jobs available.

Despite the false myths surrounding the "easy life" of the out-of-work person, the fact remains the same, unemployment is far from being fun.

If you've never been unemployed or if you've only had to search for a job for a short period of time, the experience is alien to you.

"easy life?"

Unemployment is a combination of many feelings. It is humiliation and embarrassment compounded by frustration, hopelessness and inadequacy mixed with a touch of anger and cynicism. Best described as human misery.

If you can't imagine all of these feelings at once, then picture humiliation, as your wife, who helped to get you through school, not being able to stop working to go to college as you had promised. Because you can't get a job.

Embarrassment, as having to raid your son's $40 savings account, because your rent is due and your UIC cheque as usual is a week late.

Frustration, as waiting for an answer after a job interview, thinking that your chances are good, only to receive a rejection slip one month late, with no explanation.

Anxiety, as travelling 1,000 miles, using your own money on travel expenses tor a government interview and getting turned down because they hired someone locally.

Hopelessness, as after you've looked in every want-ad, job board, and manpower centre for three weeks straight, without any success and then finally getting a tip on a job, only to be turned down by a smiling receptionist with a "sorry, we're not taking applications at the moment."

Feelings of inadequacy, as being rejected, as overqualified, underqualified, not enough experience and just plain "sorry", all of which are neatly printed on a mimeographed form letter addressed to "dear applicant."

Anger, is simply not receiving any replies to your job applications.

And finally cynicism is when you read in newspapers about what your government is not doing on unemployment.

The problem faced by students might not be quite as immediate as those who have graduated or the people who have run out of UIC benefits and don't have any money. However, students who couldn't find work this summer (youth unemployment figures show that there were many of them) were left with only two options.

Rejected

The first one is the decision to discontinue their education for a semester or two, in hopes of finding a job during the off season. The second is to return to school on a part-time basis while maintaining a part-time job.

The enrolment statistics at SFU this fall show a decrease in full-time equivalent enrolment while at the same time a slight increase in population. This would seem to bear out that the latter decision was taken by more students.

But what will happen, as Jewett pointed out, when these students can't find those expected part-time jobs?

If you were thinking that a third option would be to apply for financial aid, the chances of this occurring are not great. Despite high unemployment, students are still being penalized for being unable to find summer jobs.

Penalized

The students are penalized by a forced smmer savings clause in the financial aid regulations. An automatic $50 a week saving during the summer months is expected of any student applying for aid regardless of being able to find work or not.

Still, students are allowed to appeal this forced summer savings and can receive some extra money in the from of a greater amount, in the loan part of the financial aid package. But at a time of high unemployment, taking out larger loans are a deterrent to most students.

"not incurable"

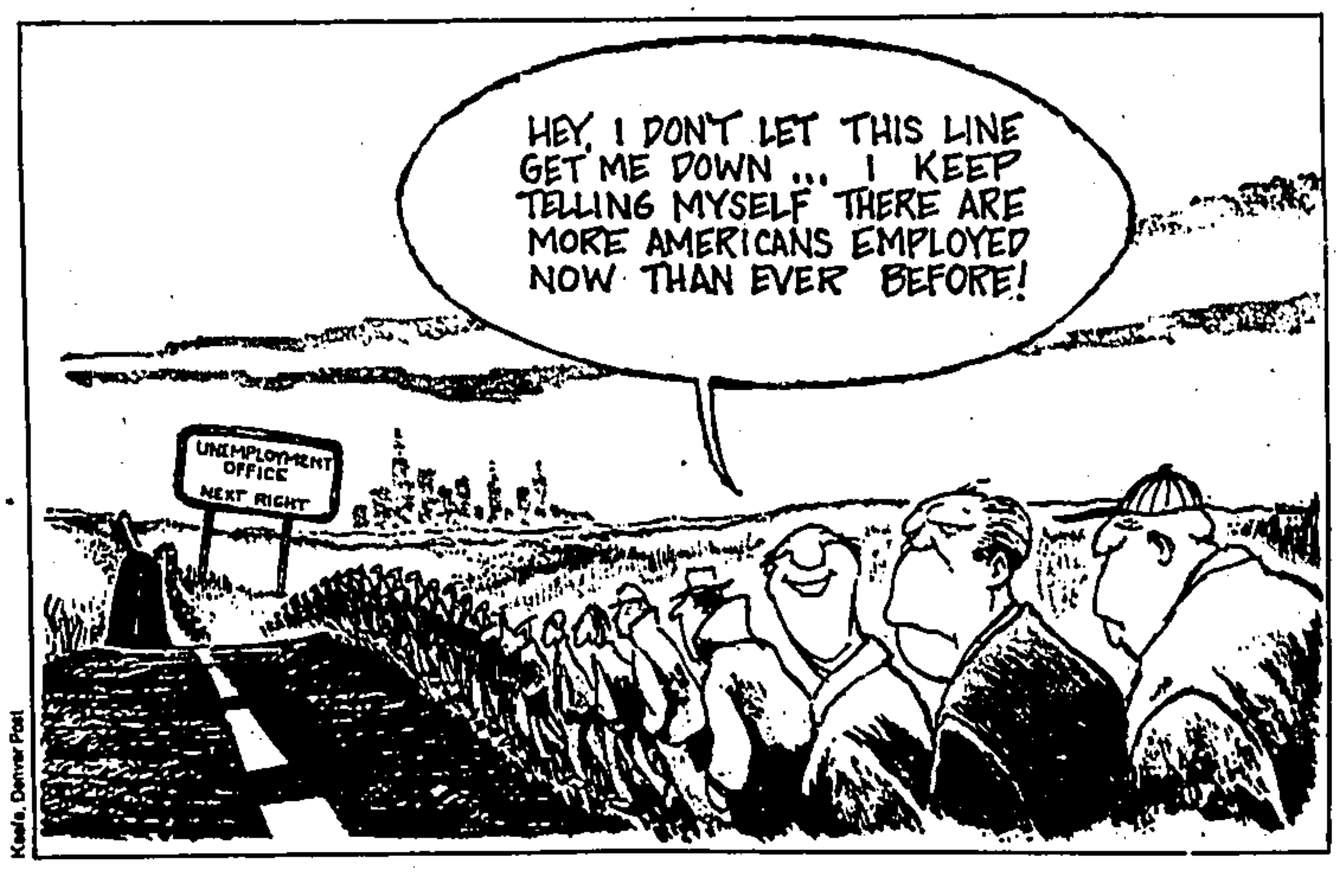
Unemployment is like a cold virus, the government would like to cure it, but all they will prescribe for the patient is UIC. It helps relieve the symptomatic pain but it doesn't cure the disease.

Although unemployment is a growing cancer, it is not uncurable.

The government has been given a second opinion by the Canadian Labor Congress, big business, the National Union of Students and by all the opposition parties.

But they still haven't done anything. And if Trudeau continues with the arrogance displayed in a March speech when he told students "If it's just a job you want, my heart does not bleed for you" and "if they don't like it here, let them find another country", then the situation will worsen.

Perhaps it is time we "let them know we're here." If not for ourselves, then for the one out of every ten Canadians on the work force who is presently unemployed.



Did the ETRUSCANS HAUNT *Lake Ramsey?*

A Modest Summation of the Relevant Facts Concerning a Recent Archeological Discovery
John Sturtridge

I am sure you are by now well aware of the recent discovery of, and vehement controversy surrounding, two very curious archiological artifacts. I refer of course, to the illuminated manuscript and the small brown bottle, the latter containing the former, plucked from where they bobbed in a weedy bay of Ramsey Lake. (Ed. note: the actual find occured last winter when a group of Laurentian's environmental scientists on an ice-fishing expedition discovered the bottle interfering with one of their lines. A fence placed about the area by archeologists sank during spring breakup and the precise location of the find is now in doubt.) I propose to set before you the relevant facts so that you may decide for yourselves the value of the find.

Upon their discovery, the artifacts were turned over to the capable members of Laurentian's own group of natural scientists (Ed. note: the Physics Department). Through various and exhaustive procedures, the intrepid scientists determined both bottle and contents to be over seven hundred years old. Furthermore, following equally exhaustive scruting by archeologists, it was determined that both bottle and contents are undeniably Etruscan in origin!

The archeologists were beside themselves. Here was evidence of a previously undiscovered culture contemporary to North American Indians about the year 1200 A.D. And that being a civilization on another continent and dead for thousands of years. Naturally, such a find created mysteries beyon the reach of most ordinary archeologists. Fortunately, the e mysteries came to rest in the hands of a most extraordinary man - Dr. Erik von Dunikan. Unfortunately, the good doctor met an untimely death by drowning, leaving behind several notebooks containing only partially developed theories concerning the find. With Dr. Dunikan, long and loud were the cries of "Fraud!" and "Charlatanry!"

The controversy centres about the manuscript and little attention is paid to the bottle. As one prominent chemist said to me, "Any fool can blow glass, but try to find one who can write!"

The manuscript itself is a beautiful piece of work, illuminated, and only slightly wrinkled from being stuffed into the bottle. It was given over to the Translator's School here where, since no one knew the language or had ever heard of it, eloquent admissions of defeat were issued in seven languages. Subsequently, linguists in the English Department were consulted and, in an amazing marathon session, the entire manuscript, complete with proper punctuation, was deciphered. (Ed. note: the exact duration of the session was 23 hours, 46 minutes, 51 seconds. This was subsequently submitted to the Guinness people for consideration as a world record in Etruscan manuscript deciphering.)

I think the best articulation of the controversy over the authenticity of the artifacts springs from a negative approach; that is, I will first present the main problems concerning authenticity and the responses to these problems.

First of course is the questionable origin how were supposedly dead, and continents removed Etruscans to be accounted for on the shores of Ramsey Lake on or about the year 1200 A.D.? Secondly, if these Etruscans did exist, why is there no mention of them in Indian lore? Thirdly, there are several references in the text of the manscript to the literature of several periods in several cultures from far later than the 1200 A.D. date of the manuscript. How is this possible?

Laurentian authorities championing the authenticity of the manuscript have, if nothing else, quite clever responses to the first two questions, though their rebuttal to the third is, at best, iffy. Regarding the first, scholars here subscribe to the partially developed Dunikan

Theory of the Etruscan Migration. Essentially, the theory holds that the Etruscans were unable to conduct meaningful trade with their contemporaries, since it seemed few, if any, could understand them, resulting in an inferiority complex and a population wide epidemic of rickets. (Ed. note: rickets is not contagious. Presumably, Dunikan saw rickets as the result of inadequate trade - not enough of the right foods.) This prompted a Roman conquest and a long migration which eventually placed the surviving Etruscans on the shores of Ramsey Lake about 1200 A.D. Pictorials about the margins of the manuscript would seem to indicate that they spanned the oceans by kayak, thus also prompting a source for what has been assumed an Eskimo innovation. (Ed. note: an ocean crossing by kayak would certainly account for the length, timewise, of the migration, as well as suggesting a reason for the tiny size of the Etruscan colony also clearly pictured in the manuscript margins.)

The answer to the second problem, scholars state, must be taken on faith. They claim Indian lore does contain knowledge of the Etruscans but the Indians, for reasons of their own, refuse to publicly acknowledge such. I have, as does every investigative reporter, a reliable string of secret contacts. Through these people unofficially I emphasize, I have validated this contention to my personal satisfaction. (Ed. note: no applause please.) It seems the Indians at first welcomed the Etruscans with open arms and peace was had by all for several years. Eventually, though, an old problem reappeared. The Indians were intrigued with the Etruscans' little brown bottles and desired to trade for them. Alas, the language barrier reared its ugly head, misunderstanding caused tempers to flare, rickets reappeared, and war broke out. The weapon-wielding Indians were far superior to the bottle-tossing Etruscans, and o the south shore of Ramsey Lake was finally seen the last of the Etruscans.

The Indian people deny it all. They fear that such, which would set precedents for the approval of foreigners in their lands and the validity of claims by conquest, will seriously endanger their case for aboriginal rights. I asked why, in all the years prior to the claims of aboriginal rights, no mention of the Etruscans had been made. No one ever asked, they said. (Ed. note: has anyone asked them about the Vikings?)

As I stated earlier, the third problem is the thorniest of all. How do we account for the literary references from beyon the supposed date of composition? A lengthy and extremely complicated reply to this problem was drafted by Laurentian's ENGL 1900 class under the watchful eye of a most accomplished linguist and which proved totally incomprehensible to me. I therefore submitted the eight thousand word paper to an unbiased semanticist at the University of Western Ontario who assured me that the entire paper could be reduced to a single sentence: "Don't confuse our theory with facts!"

Well. (Ed. note: I agree.)

So the controversy continues over the manuscript and the bottle. You have the relevant facts before you and you must choose as you will; however, it is my considered opinion that this choice shpuld be made only after the text of the manuscript, in translation of course, has been read. To that end, there is included below the text of the manuscript for your consideration. One further point; the story is short and written very much as a fairy tale. If it suggests to you one of our own fairy tales, consider that, too, in reaching your decision. (Ed. note: been fun folks. See you later.)

The Tale of the Three Little Knights
by A.C. D. Etruscan

Once upon a time long ago and far away, there lived three little knights who wished very much to be important and respected. Alas, each knight was very poor and none could afford his own castle. One day, they decided that each should go on long journeys of discovery and derring-do and so become rich enough to build their own castles. So they did, and after many years they returned with their knowledge and wealth enough to build their castles.

The first little knight was called Sir Dotty. He had travelled in the mysterious and dangerous Bludsukilvania where he had acquired a marvellous accent. His favourite hobby was collecting gory horror story books and showing the paper linings on their inside covers. These were called endpapers and Sir Dotty knew a great deal about them. So he could better contemplate his endpapers, Sir Dotty built his entire castle of them.

One day, a big, angry, fire-breathing bird named Harrakee Parakeet, which may have been what made him so angry, came by. He huffed and he puffed and he breathed all over Sir Dotty's paper castle and burnt it to the ground. Luckily, Sir Dotty was on extended holidays in a neighbouring country, looking for a rare, gory horror story book and an even rarer chartreuse and lime endpaper, and so was saved.

The second little knight was called Sir Loops and he had travelled extensively in the land of Dry Humour, which is close by Ohio, but he learned very little and spent much of his time explaining his joker. When Sir Loops built his castle, he built it out of wood so he could nail pictures of his favourite funny people on the walls between engravings of Hoo Noo Broon Coo which was his favourite joke.

Alack and alas, along came Harrakee Parakeet who chuffed and puffed and breathed all over Sir Loops' castle and burnt it to the ground. Fortunately, Sir Loops was out for the day attending a festival of his favourite plays, which was held even though it was raining terribly. So, while Sir Loops' castle was gone, and Sir Loops was ll wet, at least he was alive.

The third little knight was called Sir Greenbelter and he had travelled all through the "land of love", Bell Grove, as well as visiting Popeland. Sir Greenbelter didn't find great wealth, but instead returned home with the greatest of Popeland's secrets, which was "sprezzatura." This had been revealed to him by several tipsy lords during an extended dinner party at the ancestral duplex of a famous duke. The power of sprezzatura was so great that before long and, apparently with no effort on Sir Greenbelter's part, a magnificent castle was raised.

Shortly thereafter, Harrakee Parakeet came along and he huffed and he puffed and he breathed all over Sir Greenbelter's castle. But nothing happened, except that he carboned up the new drawbridge. Sir Greenbelter was very proud of his new drawbridge and was upset at the mess Harrakee Parakeet had made, and so poured boiling oil off the ramparts all over the fire-breathing monster.

Harrakee Parakeet had been standing in the moat with his beak open saying nothing and was burnt badly by the oil. But the big angry bird had a secret almost as great as Sir Greenbelter's, called "stubbornness", and he loudly ignored his burns and breathed on the castle all afternoon until he finally got heartburn and flew away in disgust to his native jungles in the south. So, Sir Greenbelter was safe and his castle remained standing.

Sir Greenbelter, of course, heard of the misfortunes of Sir Dotty and Sir Loops and immediately invited them to come and live in his castle. Which they did, though Sir Loops asked first, "Hoo come your castle didn't burn doon?"

Sir Greenbelter said, "You see, the castle was made of sprezzatura, which is Popelandish for asbestos."

Sir Dotty said, "Vell done!" and clapped Sir Greenbelter on the back.

So the three little knights all trooped over the drawbridge and into the castle where, for many years, they made an honest living teaching young squires, and some old ones, all about the mysteries of endpapers, dry humour, and sprezzatura.

The End

A GUIDE TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL GAME

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A guide to Graduate Education for Laurentian Students

If you are interested in going to graduate school in the next two years, this guide is designed for you. It attempts to outline some of the steps which need to be taken in order to gain admission to graduate schools and in order to obtain financing for graduate study.

Each week I will explain one area of the Graduate School Game. There are a total of six:

1) The Graduate Record Exam and Other Tests.
2) Where and When to Apply.
3) Preparing an Application.
4) Fellowships, Assistantships and other Means of Support.
5) Deciding between Offers.
6) Sources of Advice.

Fellowships, Assistantships, and Other Means of Support.

There are numerous ways of funding graduate study: fellowships, assistantships, low-interest loans, university-connected part-time jobs, et cetera.

Fellowships range from $2000-$4,000 and often involve no teaching or research duties. Assistantships have generally the same range and usually involve part-time teaching or research--you earn the money you receive.

Laurentian University offers a number of Graduate Teaching Assistantships to full-time students. Current G.T.A.'s are worth $2,900. They are awarded according to merit and need; in return the student is required to work for not more than a total of ten hours a week as a teaching assistant or at some equivalent post.

L.U. has also established a number of awards for graduate students that are designed to recognize both scholarship and the financial needs of good students. Competition for these awards (called Graduate scholarships and bursaries) is open to all full-time students entering or continuing in post-graduate work in any department or school at Laurentian University. Students applying for these awards must have been in residence in Canada for twelve months prior to the date of application. The final date of application is May 31.

Ontario Graduate Scholarship Programme.

1,000 scholarships will be awarrded annually to two categories of scholars:
(1) The majority will be nominated by a Selection Board appointed by the Minister of Colleges and Universities for awards tenable at an Ontario University of the student's choice. An applicant must have a high level of academic achievement, with first-class standing in most courses, expecially in the later years and the areas of concentration. The awards are intened primarily for Canadian citizens, and preference will be given to Ontario residents. You should obtain application forms from the L.U. graduate school or from the office of the Fellowship Section, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Mowat Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, and must be submitted to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by early December.
(2) A limited number of awardees will be nominated by the University itself. Those successful will be required to regiester at L.U.

Loans.

Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are elibible to apply for a guaranteed student loan in the province or territory where they have resided for a year preceding the date of application. In general, these loans are interest-free and do not need to be repaid as long as the recipient is enrolled in a full-time course of study. They can be accumulated over several years up to a maximum of $9,000, and the repayment period may extend 9 and a half years. Several provinces supplement the Canada Student Loan plan with bursaries, which are non-repayable donations based on financial need rather than on academic merit.

The preceding loan program is presently under review by various government agencies and thus, subject to change.

For more information please see your student award officer in L 209.

A basic division among fellowships is that some are awarded by the particular school and department to whcih you apply and can only be used in that department, whereas others are awarded by the Federal Government, national foundations and groups and can be used in any graduate school which will admit you.

Fellowships awarded by Federal Government and national foundations.

A. Canada Council Special M.A. Scholarships.

Approximately 100 awards are available to Canadian students of exceptional promise for studies at Canadian universities. All applicants must first be nominated by a faculty member of a Canadian University. The nominees must be Canadian citizens by January 1, 1978 and will receive $5,000 plus travel allowance. Completed nomination letters from faculty members must be sent not later than October 15, 1977.

Special Nomination Letter forms are available from the Graduate School Office.

B. The Queen's Fellowships.

To commemorate the 1973 visit to Canda of Queen Elizabeth 11, the Government of Canada established an endowment fund for fellowships in Canadian studies. Three Special M.A. Scholarships applicants are selected for these fellowships. Apllicants must be nominated by a faculty member of a Canadian university and must have first class standing in their present or previous course of studies and intend to pursue full-time graduate studies at a Canadian university for a Master's degree. Same dates apply as the Special M.A. Scholarships.

C. Canada Council Grants to Artists.

There are a number of grants (short and long term) available to Artists from composers to choreographers, from painters to architects. These artists should be beyond the level of basic training. If interested, write to the Canada Council for application forms, specifying the type of assistance and field of art in which you are interested. With your application form you will receive detailed intructions on supporting material, arrangem supporting material, arrangements for viewing of works, auditioning and other matters. Write to:. Arts Award Service, the Canada Council P. O. Box 1047, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V8.

D. Bank of Nova Scotia Bilingual Exchange Scholarships.

Six annual one-year undergraduate and graduate awards are available, three to French speaking candidates and three to English speaking candidates. Undergraduate awards are for $1,500 tenable in the second to last year of a first university degree programme. Graduate awards are for $3,000 and graduate studnets will be expected to outline their proposed program of study. English speaking winners may attend any Canadian French speaking university or college provided it is a member, or federated with, or affiliated to, a member of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Candda. Apply to: Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1. Completed applications must be sent to the above address to arrive not later than March 1.

E. Bell Canada Centennial Fellowships.

Up to a total of eight graduate fellowships in the amount of $3500 to Fellow and $1500 to University (Fellow's tuition fees will be paid out of the $1500) will be given annually; four of which will be new awards. Candidates must be Canadian citizens or must have held landed immigrant status for one year peior to submitting an application. Applicants must be graduates of a university or college with standards accepted by the A.U.C.C. The field of study is unrestricted, but preference will be given to subject areas relevant to the scientific, political, social or economic needs of Canada. On completion of the fellowship, three copies of a thesis or reasonably detailed account of the work done should be sent to the Director of Awards, A.U.C.C., who in turn will forward two copies to Bell Canada. Apply before March 1 to Director of Awards, A.U.C.C., 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1.

F. Canadian Federation of Univsity Women's Professional Fellowship.

Value $2,500 open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university, whose domicile is in Canada (a) who wishes to spend a year at an accredited Library School, School of Social Work, College of Education or similar professional school; or (b) who wishes, after some years of experience in a chosen field or after a lapse of time away from formal study, to embark on a program leading to an a vanced degree. Apply to the Chairman of the Fellowships Committee, c/o Canadian Federation of University Women, Mount Allison University Box 69, Sackvillen, N.B. Applications and testimonials must be received before February 1.

G. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Graduate Fellowships.

Fellowship stipends are $5,100 to $5,400 plus tuition fees. Tenable in a broad range of fields involved in understanding and dealing with urban regional environment. Candidates must be recommended by the University and must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants in Canada. Application forms and information are available from Administrator Advisory Group, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa. K1A 0P7. Deadline date: March 15.

H. Chevron Standard Limited Graduate Fellowships.

Five fellowships of $1,000 each tenable at Canadian Universities for one year in the fields of Geological Sciences or Geophysics by male Canadian students. Apply to the Fellowships Office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Completed forms should be returned to Chevron Ltd. before March 31.

I. Gulf Oil Canada Limited Graduate Fellowships.

Nine Fellowships of $3,500 each plus $1,000 for research expenses. Candidates must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who are graduates of institutions which are members of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Candda, and are tenable at any such university. Awarded to candidates in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer sciences, business and management studies, and ecologically-oriented studies. Apply to the Director of Awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa Ontario, K1P 5N1. Completed applications must reach the DR Director before March 1.

J. National Research Council Fellowships.

Post-graduate awards to assist students in undertaking graduate study and research fellowships for those wishing to add to their experience by specialized training.
Value: $5,520 to $11,220.
Fields: agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, geology, physical geography, mathematics, engineering and experimental psychology.
Eligibility: At the time of application for a Fellowship, an applicant must be a Canadian citizen, (landed immigrant- one year at a Canadan university).

For further information write to: The Scholarships Officer, Awards Office, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

K. J.H. Steward Reid Memorial Fellowship.

Value: $3,000 for one year: winner may re-apply in open competition for additional years.
Field: unrestricted, can be held at any Canadian university.
Eligibility: Canadian citizen or landed immigrant.
Application: Wrte to Awards Officer, Canadian Association of Universities, 66 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ontario K2P 0C1. The due date is February 1.

M. National Program (Scholarships).

A multitude of awards come from the private sector. Included are, agencies, corporations, groups and individuals. These scholarships are usually for specific fields of study. The awards range from $3,500 to $7,000 for the academic year. You must be a Canadian citizen and have earned your first degree from a university.
A sampling include:

Teleglobe Canada, operate Canada's external telecommunications services, courses related to International tekecommunications, $5,000

Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation- $5,000.

Department of National Defense Scholarships and Fellowship Program- $7,000.

Lever Brothers Limited Bilingual Exchange Fellowship in Business Administration-$7,000.

Dunstall Educational Fund, (the fundamentals and practice of life insurance) - $1,000.

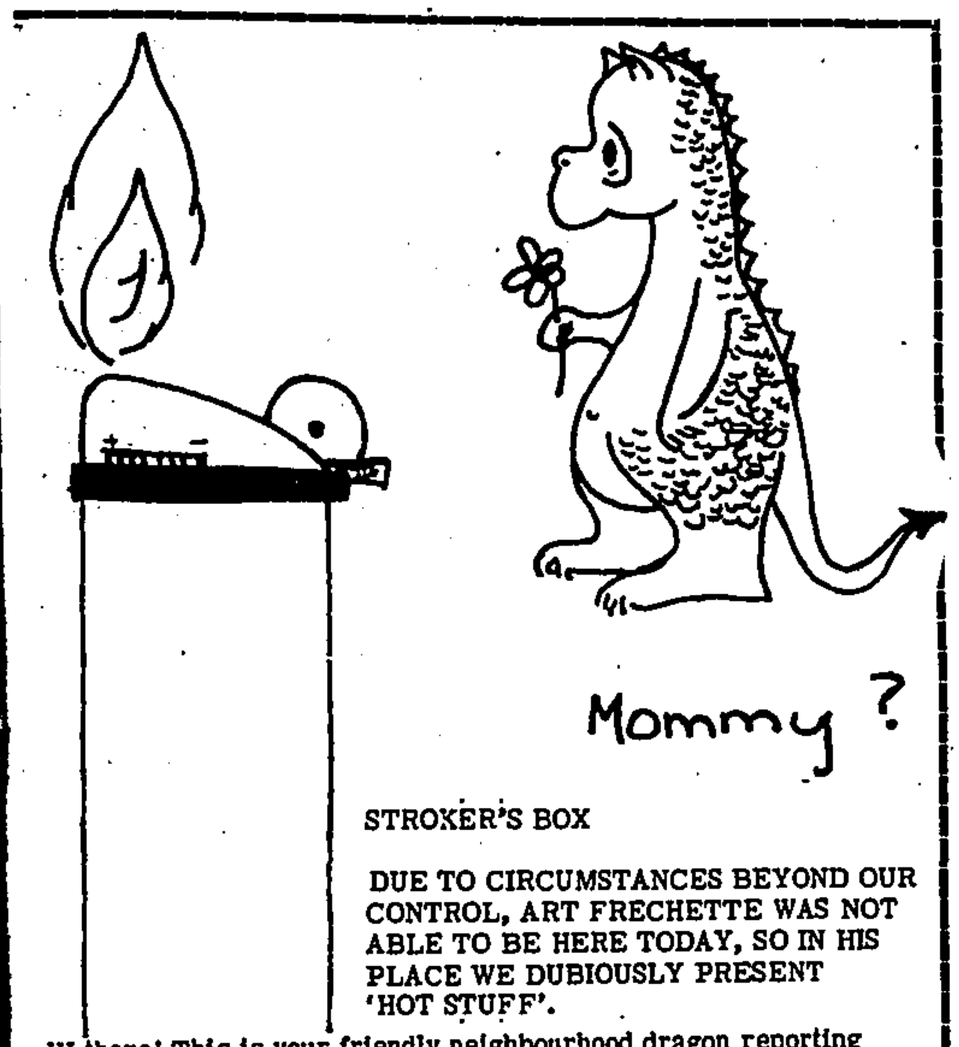
Robert and Mary Stanfield Foundation Bilingual Exchange Scholarships in Canadian Studies-$2,500.

Closing date is generally March 1, 1978.

For more information see L.U. Graduate School office - L233, or write directly to:
Awards Officer
National Programs Division
Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada
151 Slater Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5N1

N.B. These awards are just a sampling of many more that are available to you. First, check the L.U. Graduate School Studies catalogue. Second, most graduate schools have fellowships and assistantships of their own available, and you should ask about these in your letter of inquiry.

When applying for any sort of financial aid, make sure that your application is in by the deadline: otherwise your chances of success will be almost nil.



STROKER'S BOX

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, ART FRECHETTE WAS NOT ABLE TO BE HERE TODAY, SO IN HIS PLACE WE DUBIOUSLY PRESENT 'HOT STUFF'.

HI there! This is your friendly neighbourhood dragon reporting from the humble jumble on the hill. I apologize for Mr. Frechette's absence (which makes a change from having to apologize for his presence). I am grateful that you gave me a chance to write the Box Art, if only to clarify a few matters.

First of all, it' .s not easy being the only really-for-true fire breathing dragon in residence for people tend to anticipate rather eccentric behaviour from dragons. Are we really to be blamed after all the persecution we've had to put up with in the 'once upon a time' days? The st ories my father has told me, you just wouldn't believe. They just burn me up! White knights scrambling around on white horses yelling, 'Stronger than dirt!' and then poking some un-suspecting, undeserving dra gon in the derriere with a pointed stick until he is forced to retreat into his cave. And that's another thing- those caves! Do you think that dragons enjoy living in caves? No way! Nasty, damp smelly things! Much rather have some nod. con. condominium in Flordia. (Though I'm not very enamoured with Anita Bryant either). Still, I guess she's better than those 'damn fairsels' Dad had to contend with. Always getting him into hot water with mother they were.

'But dear, they followed me home, saying something about hoping Sir Nigel comes to the rescue this week, that Sir Mosesworth was such a bore. Honestly, Gladys (which was my mother's name), if the knight's can't see through that old trick, then they deserve all they get.' (Which, ironically, was usually the wench's hand in marriage and half her pater's kingdom.) No sooner would Dad get this out when old 'Sronger than Dirt' would come charging on through and snatch up the precocious princess and deliver a glancing blow to Dad:s gluteu s maximus. Dragons have traditionally been given bad press. Only Peter, Paul, and Mary have ever given us a break. That reminds me, I'll have to drop on over to Cherry Lane sometime and check up on old cousin Puff. He's been having problems with that Jackie Paper kid. He keeps poling strings and ceiling wax up Puff's nose.

But what's past is past and I'm not one to hold a grudge. The way I look at it is that nowadays people behave much like my ancestors did did, except they're not quite as horny, er...excuse me, scaly!

But now to the matter at hand- MITTENS!!!With the drop in temperature thoughts are beginning to turn towards winter and subsequently Christmas. Soon we'll be walking in a winter wonderland with Frosty Frost nipping at your nose or any other prodruding parts.

Though the weather has been coll, all those attending the party on the Sunshine Floor were given a warm welcome Friday night. Once again the music was great and the punch was even better. Good work Joce and Co. for making such a success of the first girls' floor party.

The U. of S. College Council is busy with plans for this year's Bierfest. (November 12th). Looks like it's going to be a good one. With such competent organizers, how can we go wrong? (Don't bother replying--it was a rhetorical question!!)

Not too much has been going on in residence this past week. The 'Odd Squad' held one it's bi-weekly meetings last Monday. It was the consensus of the Squad that it is unwise for a chipmunk to try to order pizza from an Irishman after eleven p.m.

Two informal parties were held over the weekend. A coming out party took place Saturday night. We didn't think that we'd ever get that frosh out of the closet. On Sunday night (or was it Monday morning?) there was a birthday/shower. Didn't you know the 'Wet Look' is out Pat?

Thank-you, Paula, for your contribution to the Box. Glad to know our resident poetess is alive and well.

That's all the news for this week. It's time now for one final clarification. Yes, Virginia, there really is a 'HOTSTUFF'--- but I am not responsible for the letters appearing in the Anne Lambda column. Since I am a dragon, I must admit to being a little animal, but leather body stockings really aren't my style.

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DEAR ANNE LAMBDA

GRUMBLE, GRUMBLE, AND FRECHETTE'S SPORTING A BRAND-NEW SUIT OF GREEN SCALES AND LEGRIS'S BOUGHT HIMSELF A ONE-WAY TICKET TO ARGENTINA. THE WHOLE WORLD'S GOING TO HELL IN A HANDCAR. BUT, IF YOU THINK THAT'S BAD, WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE THE EMOTIONAL BASKET-CASES GROVELLING FOR HELP THIS WEEK.

DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:
I mean, here I am, a man in uniform. You'd think I'd get a little respect from those disgusting hip-pies running loose around here. But, no; they're forever taking over my desk and moving things around. A man with my territorial imperative could get lost.
It's not that I'm impatient. I just quietly loom over my desk, eating my hat and spitting out the bones, hoping those freaks will take the hint and clear out...preferably to Russia where perverts belong.
A uniform should command respect; at least it does with the ladies, who like to chase me around. So how come I don't get any...respect, that is?
SIGNED: CAPT. SWILL MCKIM

DEAR CAPT. GORGO:
SINCE WHEN DOES LOOKING LIKE A MILKMAN COMMAND RESPECT? MY PSYCHIATRIC COUNTERPART, DR. SIMIAN RHESUS, SEZ YER JUST A STANDARD, BORING MEGLOMANIAC. AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YER MUCH-VAUNTED PATIENCE SHOWS YOU'RE ALL HEART...NO BRAINS... ALL HEART.
I CHECKED IN WITH SOME OF THE WOMEN WHO'VE BEEN CHASING YOU AROUND. LOOKS LIKE THEY FOUND OUT WHERE YOU'VE BEEN GETTING THE PANTYHOSE YOU WEAR UNDER THAT UNIFORM...AND THEY WANT THEM BACK.
SIGNED: ANNE LAMBDA

DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:
I have a strange question. How can I tell if I've got an alcoholic problem? I keep hearing stories about being carried home by four people (some of them women) or about almost being left in elevators. I'm sure this can't be true because I can't remember any of it. Are these people trying to fool me and make me sad?
Then again, all the people at the place where I work don't like to get too close to me. I try so hard to be helpful. I always run around with my trusty knife, trying to be around people so I can be helpful.
SIGNED: HELPFUL

DEAR MSTRESS ZANUSSI:
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT BEING AN ALCOHOLIC IF I WERE YOU. IN YOUR CASE, THAT WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT. I CALLED THE LAMBS RUM PEOPLE AND THEY EXPRESSED HORROR OVER THE THOUGHT OF YOUR ABSTINENCE. EVIDENTLY, YOU'VE COVERED THEIR DIVIDENDS FOR THE PAST SIX QUARTERS.
AS FOR BEING HELPFUL, I GATHER YOU, SINGLE-HANDEDLY, ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR RUNNING UP A WORKMENS COMPENSATION BILL SECOND ONLY TO INCO'S. DO YOU KNOW HOW EMBARRASSING IT IS TRYING TO VASECTAMIES COVERED BY THE WCB?
SIGNED: ANNE LAMBDA

DEAR ANNE LAMBDA:
People don't appreciate the work that we...er...I am doing for them. Don't they realize I'm the only thing standing between them and cultural wasteland. Here we...oops... I go to the trouble of choosing, casting, directing, producing and starring in the only plays that get seen around here, and some people have the nerve to gripe.
I'm perfectly prepared to share the glory of theatre. Why in the very production I...uhm...we are working on, I've actually permitted somebody to do my make-up. Think of the experience, not only learning, but actually doing something for the biggest star to come out of Sudbury since Morris the Elk.
SIGNED: THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY PLAYER

DEAR MR. CORBEIL:
BIG DEAL!!!
SIGNED: ANNE LAMBDA

GASTRONOMICAL DELIGHTS

Granola can be used for much more than just a breakfast cereal. Its possibilities are endless and you could discover some unusual dishes by experimenting with it in recipes. By substituting Granola for part of the plain oatmeal required in an oatmeal cookie recipe, the cookies taste sweeter and have more crunch to them. Granola sprinkled over ice cream or fruit changes a plain dessert into one with more flavour. An d the ingredients you buy to make Granola don't have to sit in the cupboard waiting for the next time you make a batch of the cereal. Use the sunflower and sesame seeds as substitutes for nuts. They go a long way and are less expensive than peacans or cashews. The wheat germ can also be used in a great recipe for muffins. So try something different with the ingredients you already have on hand, and create your own recipes using Granola.

Granola Coffeecake
1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2/3 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Topping

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add eggs, milk, margarine, vanilla and mix well. Pour into greased 8 inch square pan. Sprinkle Topping evenly over batter. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until pick inserted in centre comes out clean. Serve warm.
Topping:
Mix 1 cup of Granola, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar, 2 tbsp. melted margarine and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

Granola-Raisin-Chippers
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup crushed Granola
1/2 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup lard
1/4 cup boiling water
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup raisins
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

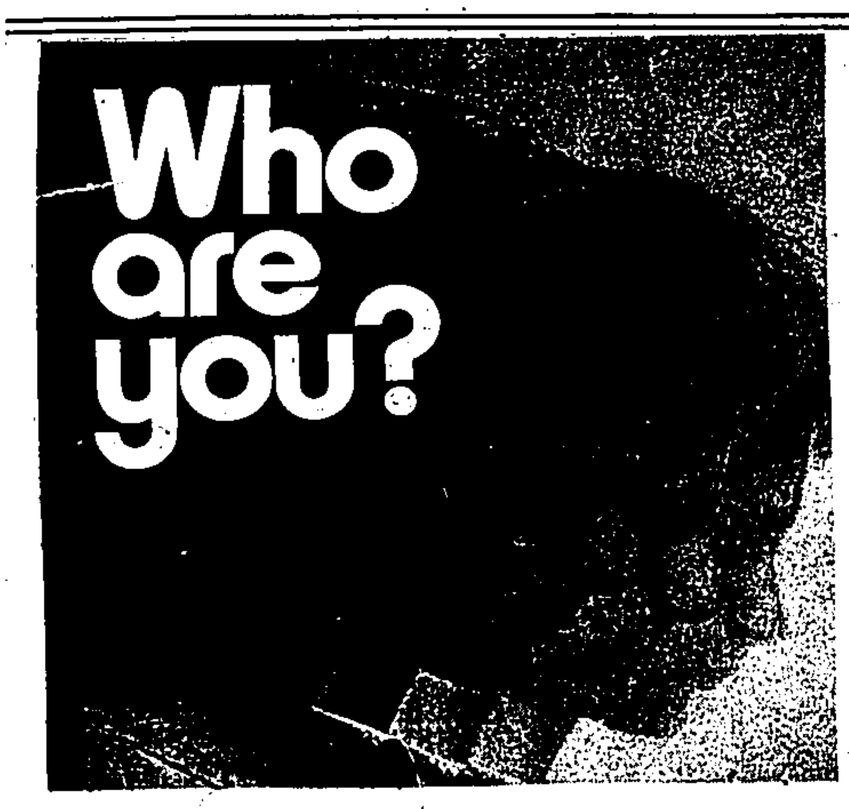
Cream butter and sugar. Add slightly beaten egg, Granola and oatmeal. Mix well. Add lard melted in boiling water. Add vanilla and raisins. Mix and sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon, and add to first mixture. Add chocolate chips. Drop batter from spoon on to well greased baking sheet, allowing space for cookies to spread. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

Coconut squares
First Part:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 1/3 cup sifted whole wheat flour
Second Part:
2 eggs
1/2 cup honey or corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup coconut
3/4 cup sesame seeds or sunflower seeds

Blend first part and pat evenly into greased 9 inch by 12 inch pan. Bake on middle rack of oven at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Blend second part, adding seeds and coconut last, and spread on top of baked crust. Return to oven and continue baking for 20 minutes. Do not overbake. Cut into squares.

Wheat Germ Muffins
1 2/3 cups sifted pastry flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sugar
2/3 cups wheat germ
1/3 cup shotening, melted
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Grease muffin tins. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into bowl. Stir in wheat germ. Combine shortening, eggs, milk and pour into centre of flour mixture. Stir only until dry ingredients are dampened. Mixture should be ,umpy. Fill muffin tins 2/3 full and bake at 400 to 425 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes. These are not very sweet, but taste great served with honey.



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Diary of a Loser

Monday-8:00 a.m.--My eyes open at the sound of the alarm clock joyfully announcing the start of a new day. How lovely! The sun is shin ;ng and the air is fresh and still. I leap from my bed in ecstatic expectation of what life will bring me. I leap too high and rocket my head into the ceiling of my room, then crumple to the floor. I regain consciousness at 8:13. My alarm clock is still joyfully announcing the start of the new day. Alarm clocks can give such inspiration to a person. What total perserverance! So convincing! I laugh off my bed and ankle injuries and undauntedly go about my morning chores. I turn and gaze at myself in the mirror. How fresh and appealing I look!! Yesterday's make-up has somewhat blackened my eyes, and my head is an almost perfect reproduction of one of the Gorgons. But nevermind. I take my comb and brush through my golden locks, quite enjoying the sound of snapping plastic teeth as I PULL AND TEAR

my golden locks, quite enjoying the sound of snapping plastic teeth as I pull and tear at my knots and tangles. Oh joyous morning! What a wonderful life I have!! I take up into my arms my towel and walk littingly down the hall to the washroom. Oh such bliss!! My eyes close rapturously at my happy thoughts and plans for the perfect day. My nose rams somewhat abruptly into the washroom door fallowed by my mouth and I swallow accidently the piece of tooth which was jarred in the impact. I laugh at my foolishness. What folly!! After my wash I return to my room. I lean over my still warm bed and pull up the sheets and blankets, but I pull too hard and my electric blanket cord snaps in half. No more warm nights! Shame, shame! I gather my precious school books and drop my astronomy text on my toe. Silly girl. It is now 8:45 and I must hurry, lest I disapoint my professors and happy school chums by my tardiness. After tripping over my black and blue foot and slidding face down through the snow covered path below U. of S., I cheerfully stand up and hobble after my scattered papers and books which flew out around me in the refreshing fall. What a lovely way to start the day. Exercise is so good for the soul.

in the refreshing fall. What a lovely way to start the day! Exercise is so good for the soul. My classes go well. I light the wrong end of my cigarette only twice and thoughtlessly smash my now swollen mouth into only three suddenly-opened doors. Life is so full of these little surprises. Back in residence later I immerse my non-immersable frying pan in water and quite destroy it. But that was fine because my scorched hand wouldn't be able to take much more burning anyway. After a wonderful dinner of grilled cheese sandwiches without the cheese (after all, a preoccupied student can't be expected to remember everything) I relax with a cup of coffee at my desk. After scalding my lap with the spilled liquid I decide to have a quiet game of euchre with my drar friends down the hall and downstairs. Fetching Marylou I somehow twist my only unburnt finger in the banister and manage to intricate it so well that the fire dept. is called to release me. I am flattered. I knew it would be a good day. Going back upstairs to Bob's room was so much fun, especially when I run myself through by walking into the protuding balustrade. "Oh day of days," I laugh with mirth.

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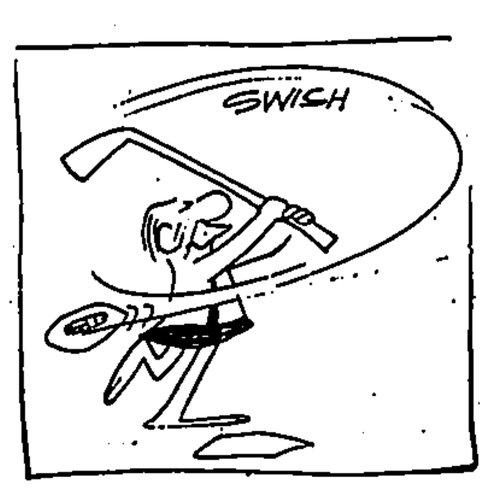

CROSSCOUNTRY

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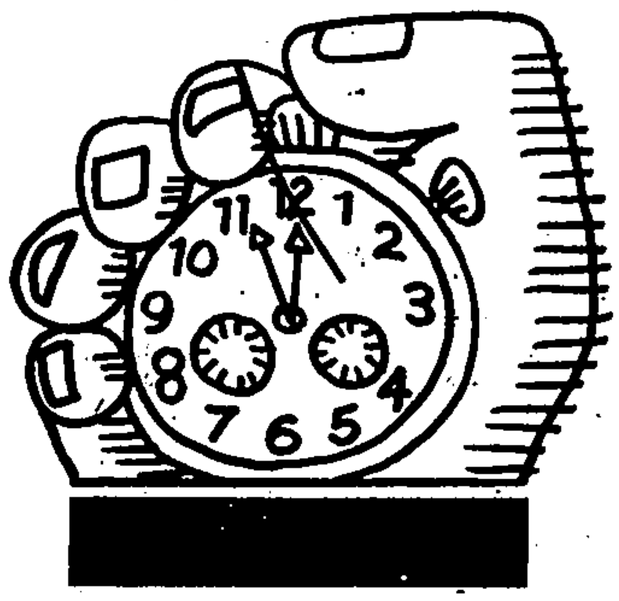
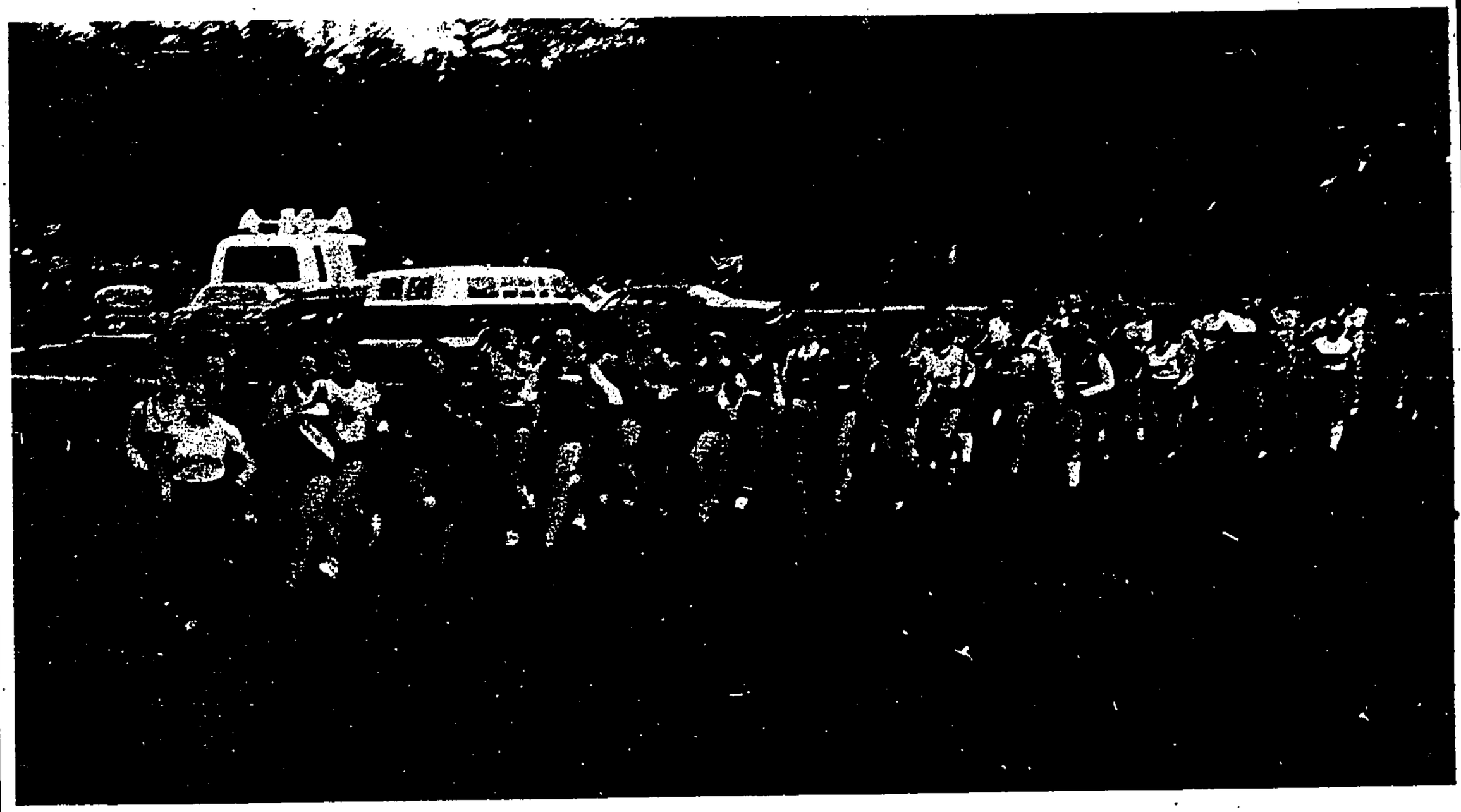
Our team travelled this past weekend to the Ontario "Open" Cross Country Meet at Woodbridge. The course proved to be an extremely tough course for all competitors and very few university entrants finished in the top twenty. Coach Al Salmoni (who placed 72nd himself) feels it was a good experience and an exellent warm up for the team which is preparing for the OUAA finals the 29th of Oct. in Kingston. The team apparently as a group were down for the event suffering from various ailments and injuries. The standings were not overly impressive but the team did well and are to be commended for the exellent effort at the "Open".





The field jostles for position at the start of the Women's Ontario "Open" Cross Country Meet held at Woodbridge this past weekend. Laurentian student Chris Lavallée is hiding in there somewhere.

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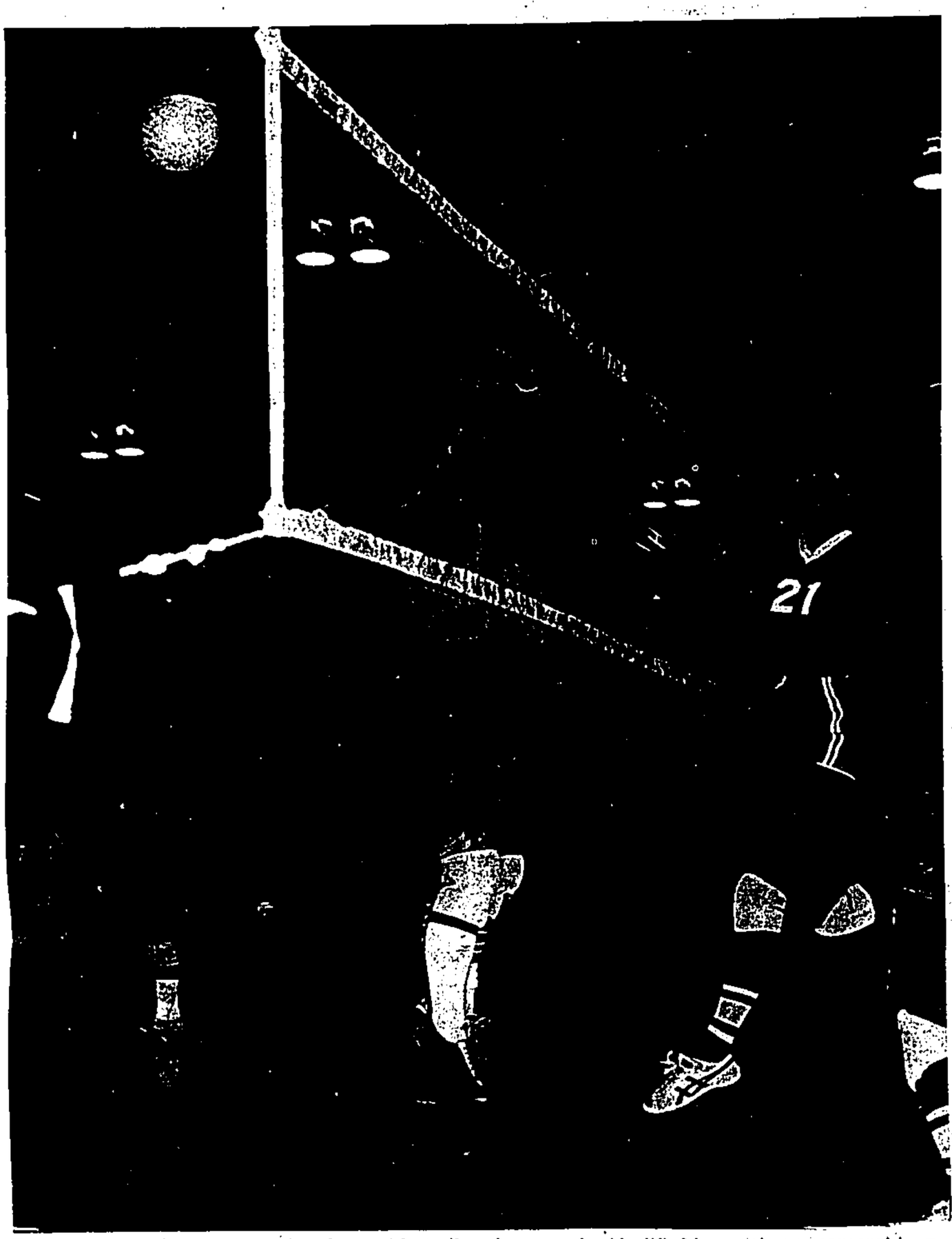


The ball richochets up and over the block set by Ruth Petranas and unidentified teammate as rearcourt teammate Daphne Simms moves into the action to cover the ball.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

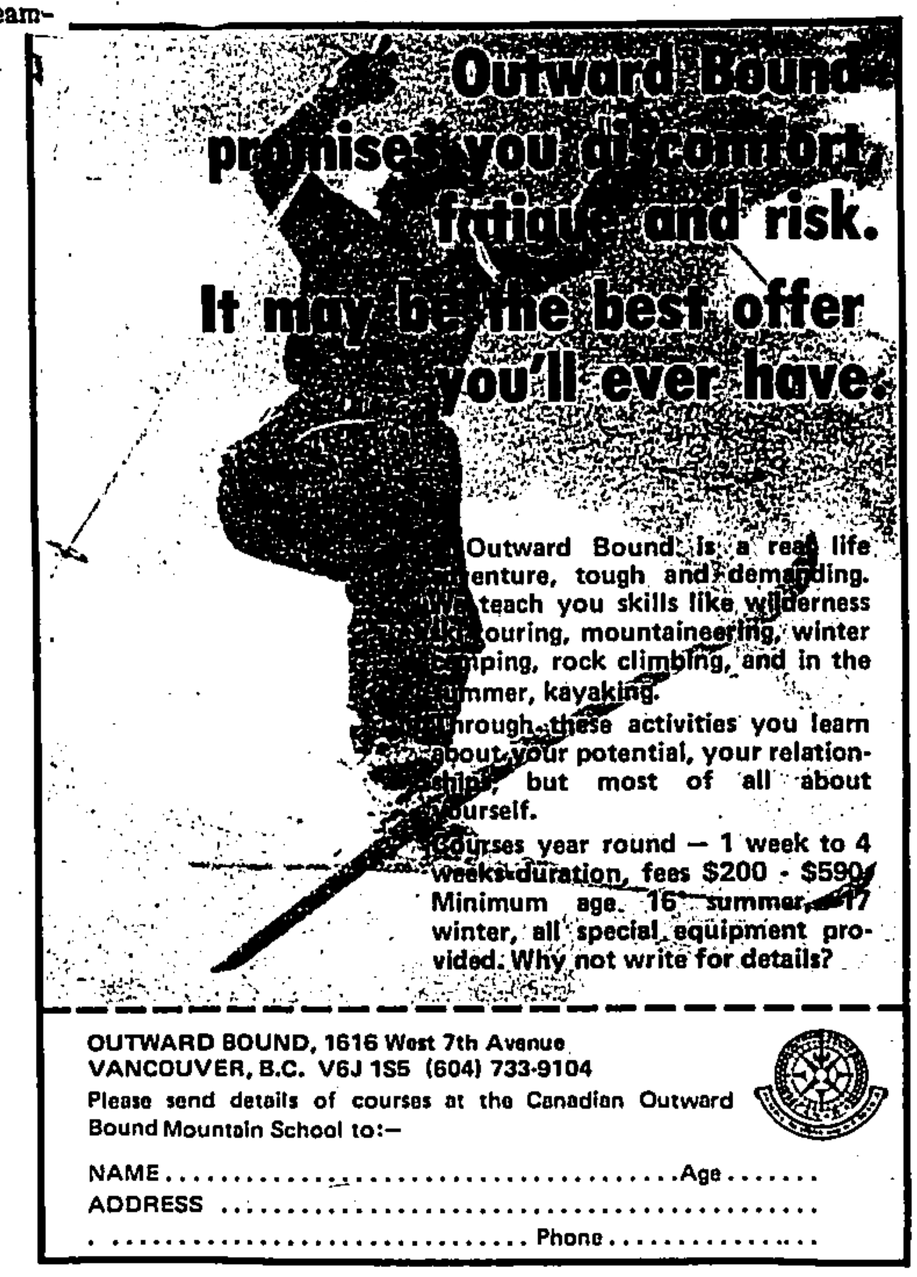
This past weekend the women's Volleyball team journeyed to Detroit for the Wayne State Invitational Tournament. The tournament gave the team an opportunity to match their talents against three American teams, as well as one Canadian team - McMaster from Hamilton.

The Vees' first game was against the host team, from Wayne State, and it proved a successful starting point for the Laurentian team, as they won 15-12, 16-14. Their second game wasn't quite as successful as Eastern Michigan won 2 close games 15-12, 16-14.

The team got back on the winning track against W ayne State, winning 15-10, 7-15, 15-12. They couldn't put two matches together, however, as Wright State defeated the Vees 15-10, 15-8. In the team's final game, Canadian rival MacMaster won 11-15, 15-12, 15-10.

The team journeys to Brock Univers ity in St. Catherines this weekend for another tournament.

Ruth Petrenas appears exhuberated as she lends a hand serving in a small restaurant. Volleyball Vees stopped here to dive on their return from the Wayne State tournament. The restaurant apparently is not used to crowds and so Ruth was pressed voluntarily into action and aided the proprietors.



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INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL

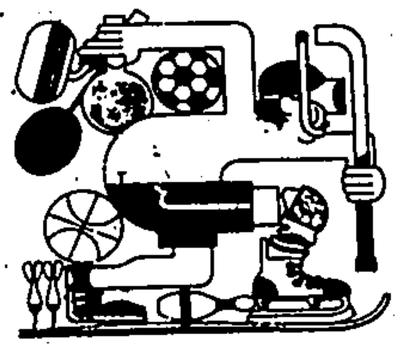
Blaine Smith

Intramural football took another shot in the arm last week as poor field conditions resulted in further postponing of the games until next week. Notices of the games and any changes will be posted at the P.E C.

Talk of intramural hockey is again in the air, as entries opened on Oct. 17, and will close on Oct. 26. The tentative starting date for hockey is Oct. 31. All games will be held at the Bell Grove Arena and will be played in the late evenings of Mondays and Wednesdays. Team entry fee is $30.00 and must be submitted before competition begins. No equipment will be provided by the P.E.C. and helmets are compulsory. Each team must consist of 11 - 17 players. There will be two divisions again this year, with the "A" division made up of the "cream of the crop" players, emphasizing competition while trying to upset last year's defending champions, SPHE.

The "B" division, otherwise known as the "recreational" division,encompasses "happy go-lucky, ex-playgrounders" with the emphasis on participation. Last year's champions, the Spad Lad's will no doubt be moving up to the "A" division to seek any worthwhile competition while giving the weaker teams a chance to witness the thrill of winning.

Get involved with intramural hockey and assist in the making of a highly competitive league again this year.



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SOCCER VEES - - UPSET TWICE

The past weekend proved almost disasterous for the Soccer Vees. Greg Zorgas and his crew were hoping for at least a split in their road trip to Guelph and Waterloo after an impressive start this year. The Vees had lost only once prior to the weekend encounters. A split would have enable the Vees to at least remain in contention for a playoff spot in the always tough Ontario conference.

However, the visiting Vees were unable to bring back even a single point after the southern swing. Saturday, they fell victim to a scrappy Guelph squad 2-1. The one marker was scored by Luciano Perfetti.

The loss Saturday seemed to dampen the spirits of the Vees, who were beginning to show signs of a contender the past couple of games. They didn't regain any form displayed earlier in the year on Sunday, and thus were beaten 4-0 by the always powerful Waterloo Warriors. The Warrior team were the number two

team in Ontario last year, but had been defeated by the Vees earlier in the year in the Labatt's Invitational Tournament here at Laurentian. Even in that game, Luarentain was down early in the game 3-0, but rallied enthusiastically to win the championship game 4-3 in overtime.

This time the Warriors didn't die and held onto their lead throughout the game. Injuries, which have plagued the team all year, and some bad breaks, did not seem to help the Sudbury team either.

The Soccer Vees could well be playing their final home games for this year this coming weekend. They take on RMC of Kingston Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday Queen's will be the visitors to Laurentiain field at noon.

Although plagued by poor weather all year, the Soccer team has worked extremely hard since August, so it would be fitting if there was some Vee support on the weekend to watch, which hopefully won't be their final games this year.

by Ken Derrett

Mosport: Canadian wins Canadian G. Prix

By Fud

It has finally happened: A Canadian team has won the Canadian Grand Prix. Jody Schekter, driving a Wolf WR1, owned by a Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf, won by a 6.8 second margin over Patrick Depailler's Elf Tyrell P34.

Excellent weather prevailed for Friday's qualifying session, which saw a track record of 199.810 km-h was set by Marion Andretti in his HPS. The weather then deteriorated to a steady rain by Saturday and remained all day.

The track dried up for Sunday. However, only seven of the starting 25 cars finsished the race, the rest being involved in various mishaps and spills.

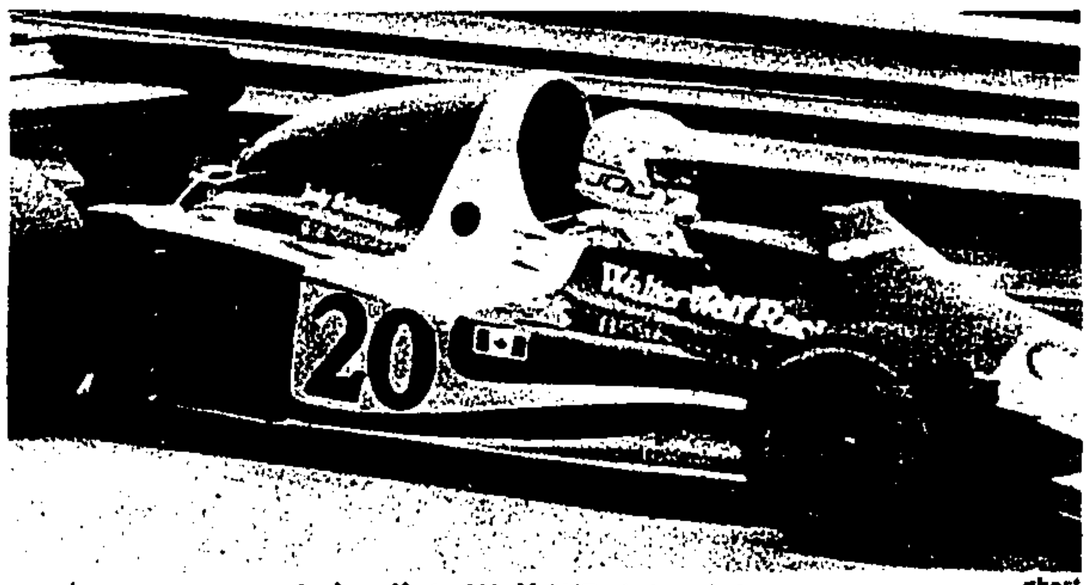
Mario Andretti, one of the favourites, finished a dissappointing 9th, having blown his engine on the 77th lap of the 80 lap race. That brings to five the number of engines Andretti has blown this year.

Another of the favourites, Niki Lauda, did not race due to disagreements with the Ferrari team over his quitting to race for Alfa-Bralham next year. Lauda was also upset over the firing of his chief mechanic, who was releived when Lauda's attempted to take the mechanic with him.

James Hunt, defending world champion, bent up his car by ramming into the back of his team-mate Jochen Mass while trying to pass Mass on the 61st lap.

Canadian upstart Gilles Villeneuve lost his chances when he crashed on the 76th lap, after working his way to 8th from his 17th position on the grid.

The Grand Prix now goes to Japan for the last race of the 77 season.



Jody pilots Wolf WR 1 to victory ghost

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK

Soccer	RMC at Laurentian Queen's at Laurentian	Sat. at 2 p.m. Sun. at 12 noon.
Men's Volleyball	Laurentian at Brock Invitational	Saturday
Women's Volleyball	Laurentian at Erock Invitational	Saturday
Cross Country	Laurentain at Toronto	
Field Hockey		

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Reed: How Much Mercury?

This is part of a paper called Quicksilver Slow Death, published by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

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Matthew Beaver taking tests for symptoms of Minamata Disease during the visit of Japanese doctors to Grassy Narrows in 1975.

On February 27, 1970, the Ontario water Resources Commission (OWRC) issued a 'control order' requiring Dryden Chemicals Ltd. 'on or before the 1st day of May, 1970, to provide facilities to **ensure that mercury contaminated brine is not discharged to the environment under any circumstances.**' *(emphasis ours - ed.)*. The monitoring of the effluent, however, was left to the company and no effective measures were taken to ensure that Dryden Chemicals actually stopped contaminating the river.

While an accurate account of Reed's mercury dumping between 1970 and 1975 is virtually impossible to obtain, a number of clues have surfaced over the years.

- In March 1975, Environment Canada officials, at the request of the National Indian Brotherhood (NIB), conducted a check of Reed's liquid effluent which indicated a yearly discharge of 30 pounds-7 times the amount admitted to by company officials.
- On April 12, 1975 (a Sunday) a spot check of Reed's liquid effluent carried out by the NIB and the Society of Friends, a Quaker organization, suggested a discharge of 7 pounds of mercury, **on that day alone.**
- On October 3, 1975 Reed's manager of environmental affairs, Howard B. Brown, wrote a letter to Environment Canada in which he admitted to mercury discharges totalling 978 pounds to the air and river between 1971 and 1974. Brown also admitted that the company has yearly 'unaccounted for' losses of mercury **averaging 21 percent of inventory.** This category of losses alone total more than one ton for the period 1971-74.
- Finally according to a MOE report dated February 1976 entitled **Mercury in the Effluents from Chlor-Alkali Plants. Second Survey at Dryden, Oct., 1975,'**. the mercury losses reported by Dryden Chemical due to discharges of treated effluent accounted for only a portion of the total amount of mercury released to the river system.' The report goes on to criticize both the companies sampling techniques and its method of preserving samples for analysis as being inappropriate and unreliable.

photo by Doug Wallace

Keith Papassey was born with cerebral palsy which can be caused by congenital mercury poisoning. His parents, residents of Grassy Narrows, were large fish consumers.

Yet, it was on the basis of figures provided by the company itself that both the federal and Ontario governments judged the degree of compliance to the 1970 mercury 'control order'.

'Mr. Speaker...steps have been taken...to identify areas of the river bottom which have been contaminated with mercury and arrange for them to be dredged out. The answer to the difficulties in the chlor-alkali industry has been total recirculation of the mercury effluent within the plant's systems. This has been arranged in all cases.'

Jack Davis, Minister of Fisheries and Forestry
House of Commons, 22 June, 1970

'Mr. Speaker, the pollution released by the plants in the area (Dryden) ceased over two years ago as a result of initiatives taken by the federal government essentially under the federal Fisheries Act. The plants there have been meeting the federal standards with no release of mercury whatsoever from them. The continuing problem arises from mercury in sediments downstream from the plants which was deposited over a long period, but such release ceased two and a half years ago.'

Jack Davis, Minister of Fisheries and Forestry, 16 May 1973.
(both quotes from **No Safe Place**, Warner Troyer, 1977)

'...I can assure you that since I came to the Ministry, there has been no mercury emissions...'

William Newman
Ontario Minister of Environment
October, 1974

REWARDING THE POLLUTER

The Dryden Chemical plant no longer uses mercury to produce chlorine and caustic soda, having switched to a non-mercury process in November of 1975. Mercury may still be finding its way into the river, however, as it gets scoured from the sediment built up inside the plant's discharge system. Be that as it may, there are some interesting differences of opinion regarding the motivation behind Reed's changeover to the non-mercury process. Not surprisingly the various interpretations reflect the self-interests of the parties involved.

William Newman, Ontario Minister of the Environment at the time, saw an opportunity to demonstrate renewed Progressive Conservative commitment to environmental health. Newman is quoted by the **Globe and Mail**, on May 15, 1975 proclaiming that 'Dryden Pulp and Paper will be ordered to stop using mercury by November.' He later let it slip that the new order 'had been worked out in consultation with the company...'. Yet, according to M.E. McCormick, a Reed public relations staffer, the changeover was 'for public relations...' as far as the company was concerned.

Reed Paper's 1975 Annual Report provides yet another interpretation:'...The conversion to this new technology, which was done solely at the company's initiative, was undertaken to provide the most environmentally sound system available...Reed believes its initiative here is firm evidence of its policy of responsible behaviour in the matter of environmental affairs.'

What the Annual Report does not say is that Reed was provided with $18,957.33 under the Ontario Pollution Abatement Incentive Act, plus $195,000.00 from the federal Department of Regional and Economic Expansion (DREE) to encourage the adoption of 'its policy of responsible behaviour in the matter of environmental affairs.'

Rather than being forced to pay for its destruction of the English-Wabigoon, Reed has actually been rewarded with sizeable tax-supported grants.

Reed and the government of Ontario have steadfastly refused to pay any compensation to the victims of Dryden's mercury pollution. In fact, Reed has yet to admit to any blame, preferring to cite 'high natural background levels of mercury' in the area and pointing to the absence of any specific environmental standards for mercury emissions at the time it does admit to dumping - prior to 1970. Consequently, it is the innocent victims of mercury pollution, not Reed, who have been forced to bear the enormous costs.

For the residents of North Western Ontario, this has meant that:

-the town of Kenora has suffered a 10 per cent drop in employment and reported losses in tourist revenue of between $6 and $9 million for the 1970-2 period alone

-56 commercial fishing people on the English-Wabigoon have lost their livelihoods, with repercussions for those previously in their employ. Jobs have also disappeared for shore workers involved in the handling, processing, marketing, and transportation of fish, and the supply of boats, gear, fuel, etc.

For the native people of White Dog and Grassy Narrows, the costs suffered through mercury pollution are truly inestimable. The closing of the English-Wabigoon meant eliminating the major source of employment for both men and women on the reserves. Once self-reliant communities have become dependent on government make-work schemes and welfare payments.

Fish, a traditional, cheap source of protein and a staple on the reserves, has been contaminated by Dryden's mercury wastes. The loss of fishing grounds has meant both a loss of income and an increase in the cost of living as the people have become more dependent on purchased foods. For a number of residents of Grassy Narrows and White Dog, continued consumption of fish translates into the haunting spectre of Minimata disease.

For the community as a whole, mercury pollution has helped to precipitate a disintegration of the social fabric leading to increased violence, crime, drunkeness, and despair.

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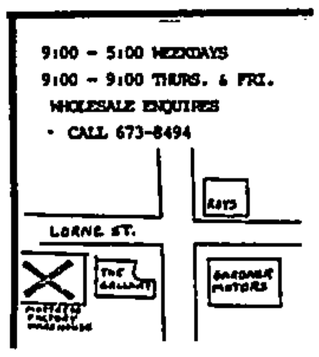

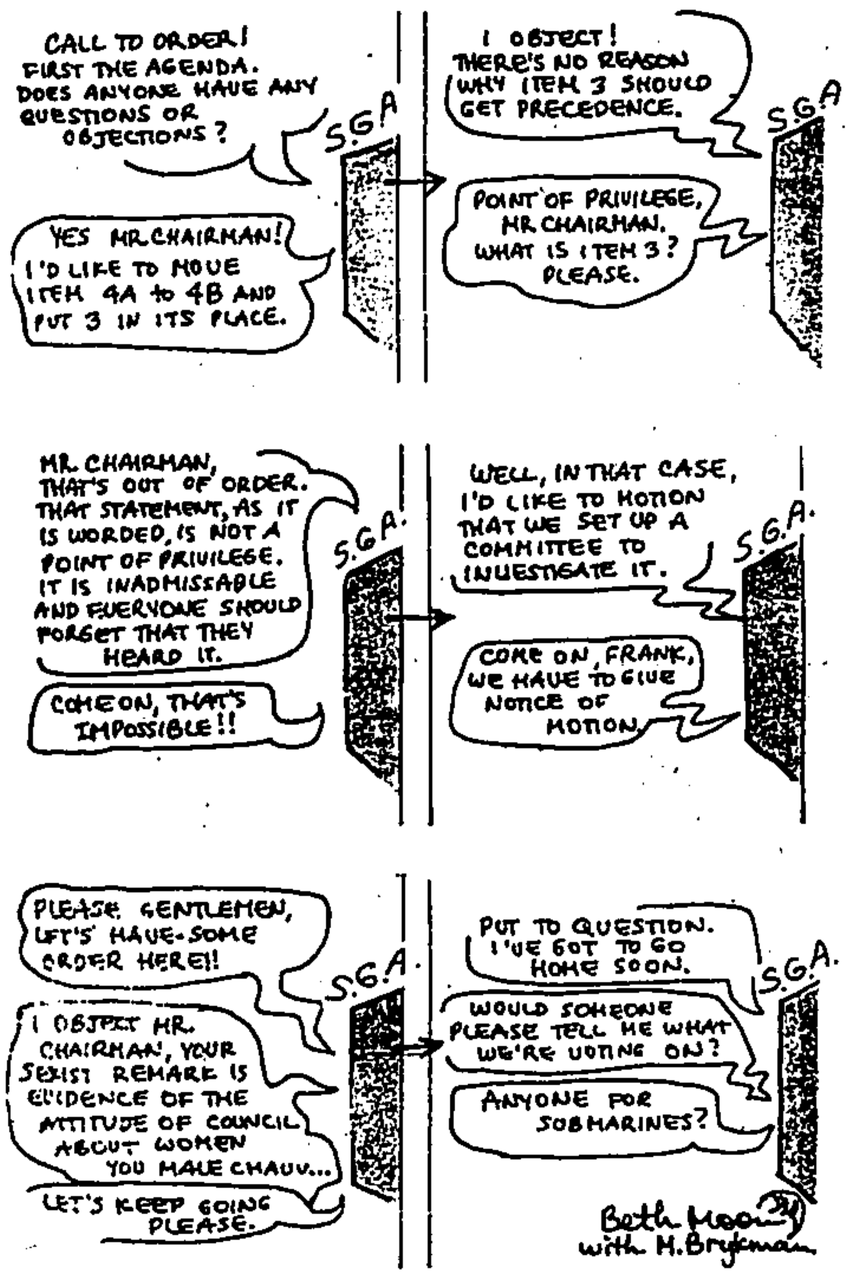

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But all good things must come to an end and rather regretfully I go to bed early so that by morning I will be refreshed enough to start another wonderful day.

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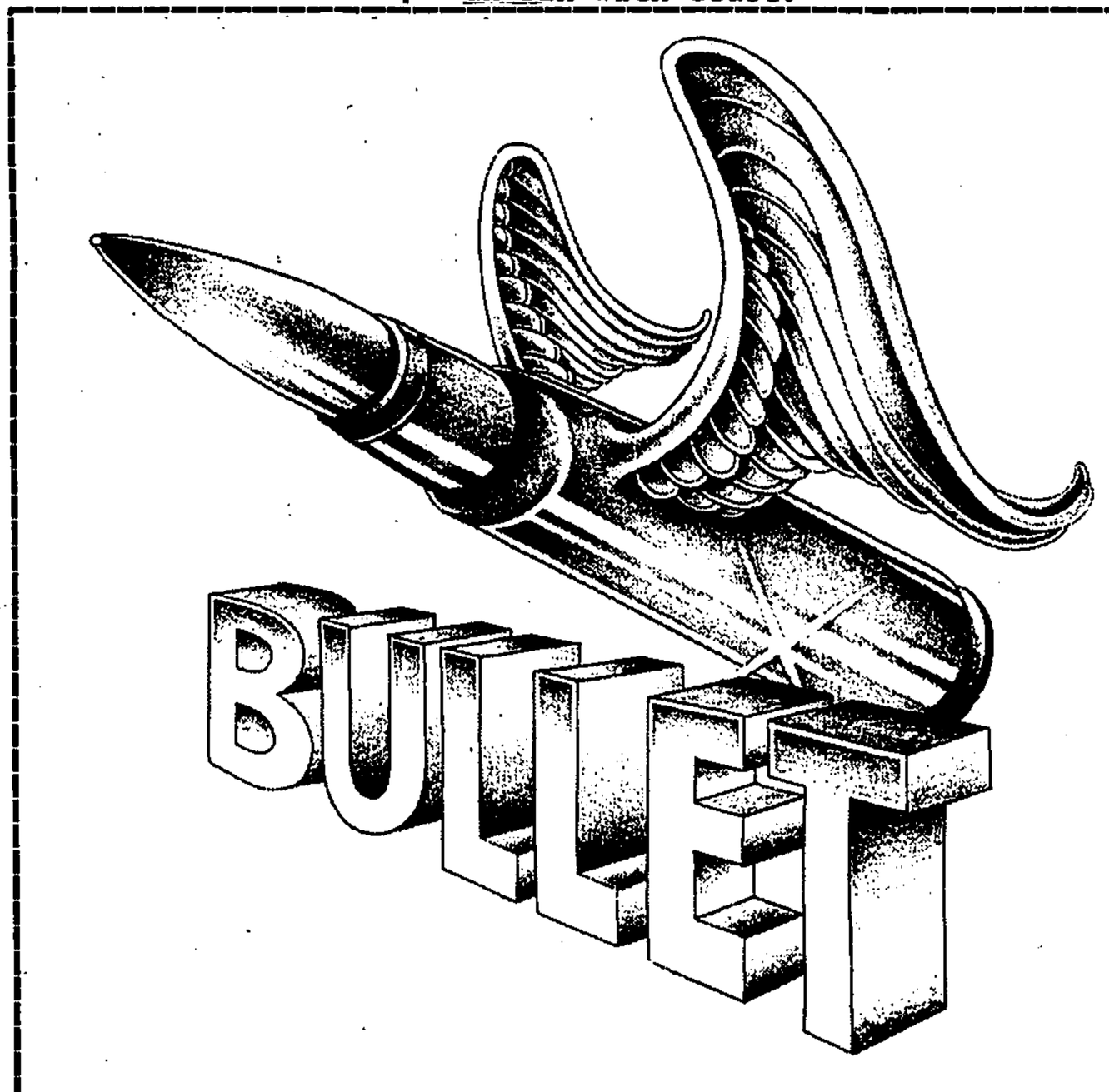

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